WE NOMINATE

The members of the Boards of Education of Princeton Borough and Township, the administrative officers of the two municipalities' closely allied school systems and representatives of Princeton University and the Educational Testing Service who are making it possible for teachers of mathematics to take a fresh look at their vitally important subject. This week—and every Monday afternoon until the end of the school year—nearly 50 mathematics teachers, drawn from Hopewell, Montgomery Township and West Windsor as well as Borough and Township—are going back to class *on their own time* for sessions which are designed to give them added insight into the nature of the subject they are teaching and to show how their individual courses dovetail with new conceptions in mathematics.

Based upon nearly a year of discussions, the far-reaching orientation program, calling for a total of 15 classes this spring, is divided into two phases—advanced ("algebra and above") and elementary (Grades IV through VII). Next fall it will be followed by a more extensive, year-long "curriculum" that will be concerned with course-material (e.g., arithmetic, algebra, geometry) in special areas. The whole undertaking, as outlined by B. Woodhull Davis, 59-year-old superintendent of the Borough's Schools, is not in any sense a "crash program" but is closely related to an "overall new approach to mathematics" that probably means in the near future an added year of advanced mathematics at the high-school level for qualified students.

A pre-Sputnik meeting of the Curriculum Revision Committee, originally a Borough-Township venture but now involving five municipalities, struck the spark for the present organization of the mathematics program. Attending as expert advisers to the committee, and aptly described by one school authority as "parent expert reactors," were two able mathematicians, Marion G. Epstein, associated with the Mathematics Section in ETS Test Development, and Albert W. Tucker, Chairman of Princeton University's Department of Mathematics. Sensing the possibilities here, in what has often been termed "The Mathematics Capital of the Western World," the two advisers assumed responsibility for tapping the kind of human resources seldom available to public-school systems.

When the orientation classes met for the first time in late February, the 52-year-old Tucker, the father of three children in the Borough Schools and now Dod Professor of Mathematics in the University, was one of the three teachers for the "advanced program." Associated with him are two of his university colleagues, Emil Artin, 60-year-old Henry Burchard Fine Professor of Mathematics, two of whose children are graduates of local schools, and Norman Steenrod, father of two and internationally known 47-year-old topologist. The direction of the "elementary phase" has been assumed by a 40-year-old Ohio-born, and Ohio-trained, bachelor, Sheldon S. Myers, head of the mathematics section in ETS Test Development.

For undertaking a cooperative, purely voluntary program that may be without parallel in these United States; for strengthening the structure of an already excellent "school system"; for anticipating the educational needs of present and future; these men and women are TOWN TOPICS' nominees for

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Vol. XIII, No. 2 March 16-22, 1958

Early Spring?

Here's a morn
Of sun and shine
Hang your clothes
Upon the line.
—IRISH WASHERWOMAN

Possibly mellowed somewhat by the warming sunshine that ushered in the week, the Man admitted chances for an early spring were fairly good. "Temperatures above normal through the end of March" are a highlight of the long-range forecast, he reported.

They'll be a bit slow in coming as far as this weekend is concerned, with the thermometer unlikely to average much more than the 40 degrees that is normal just before spring begins (next Thursday, the 20th, at 10:06 p.m.) But he thought he could muster a few more degrees that would chase the mercury up gently, as the month wore on. He even agreed they were due in return for the long weeks John Q. Public & family had spent living in an ice box since last December.

This Is PRINCETON

SYMBOLIC PROPOSAL

Two New Princeton Schools. It has become almost hackneyed to report that the rather amazing area between New York and Philadelphia is growing so fast that the area's inhabitants can scarcely comprehend the rapid development. Princeton Township is typical of many municipalities participating in the startling expansion, and it gave further evidence of its symbolic role this week.

At a meeting Monday evening, the New Buildings Committee of the Township Board of Education proposed that the Board plan to construct two new 11-classroom elementary schools in time for occupancy by September of 1959 —one on the Johnson tract off Rosedale Road, the other on the so-called Riverside site. The proposal followed nearly a year of study and joint sessions with a Citizens' Advisory Committee and a Staff Advisory Committee.

The Board's New Buildings planners, laboring every other night for the past two weeks, based their far-reaching recommendation on thorough consideration of population trends and Township growth patterns over the last dozen years. This study led to projections of the municipality's school enrollments, section by section, for the period 1957-58 to 1967-68 — projections which indicate that enrollment in the Township's schools, kindergarten through eighth grade, will at least double in the next decade.

Fully cognizant that construction of two new schools will represent the Township's fourth and fifth major educational expansion programs since World War II, the Board stressed it has established a "priority list" for its school system: (1) High quality teaching, with employment of the best teachers recruitable; (2) Control of class size, with a target of no more than 25 students per class, so each child may get the most out of good teaching; and (3) Adequate buildings for the best teaching and learning.

Timetable Set Up. The Board, in announcing it has taken the proposal under serious consideration, noted that no official action will be attempted before an "open meeting" March 24, at which time citizens will have a chance to hear about and challenge the recommendation. Some rough idea of probable costs for the schools will be made public at the gathering.

Presuming favorable public reaction to the carefully documented "look forward" by the Board, a referendum containing the buildings' specified amounts will be arranged for a May 6 vote. A favorable outcome at the polls would enable architects to prepare detailed drawings during the summer, with bid-letting and contracts shortly thereafter and ground-breakings early this fall.

"Austerity," in the best sense of the word, is to be emphasized in development of the proposed structures, Township educators said this week. Both schools will be designed as "expandable" buildings, especially since long-term projections of school growth show that each of these "drawing board" schools probably would have to be expanded by six to eight rooms by about 1965.

To substantiate its request for the simultaneous construction of two schools, the New Buildings Committee determined that such a plan will save about five percent in costs over the "likely cost" of the sequential construction of one large school first, then another large school two or three years later.

To Cut Transportation Costs. Support of the simultaneous plan also was based in large part upon transportation costs. Provision of educational facilities on opposite sides of the Township would hold to a minimum the number of students by bus. Construction of a single 22-classroom school on either side, the Board pointed out, would entail transportation of large numbers of children across the municipality.

According to precise caculations, there are now 200 youngsters living in the western third of the Township who are being transported to other schools, principally to Littlebrook. Construction of an 11-classroom

—Continued on Page 2

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This Is Princeton

—Continued from Page 1

Johnson tract school would accommodate the children in kindergarten through fifth grade in that area until 1964-65, according to best estimates. Construction of a similar building on the Riverside site would take care of the growing population in that eastern area, and also absorb some students from the central area until 1963 or 1964.

Valley Road School, enlarged twice since the war and no longer enlargeable, would become a centrally located school for the upper grades under the Board's "look forward" program. At first, it would accommodate grades six, seven and eight, then only seventh and eighth—the latter a true junior high school setup.

The elaborate, time-consuming findings of the New Buildings Committee were presented to the Board by its chairmen, John Dobbin. He, in turn, based much of his group's conviction on letters from Mrs. Donald Rugg, chairman of the Citizens' Advisory Committee, and Frank Haronlen, chairman of the Staff Advisory Committee. "Happily," Mr. Dobbin revealed, "they were exactly in accord in their recommendations, though they operated independently a lot of the time and reached their conclusions independently."

PERSONALITIES

Richard V. Steiner, 380 North Harrison Street, quiet, able and determined Princeton Township police officer who this week was elevated to the position of sergeant on unanimous approval of the Township Committee. A member of the growing municipality's 13-man force for almost six years and its well-liked juvenile officer for the past several years, Sgt. Steiner gives the department a third sergeant to supervise the increasingly important duties of its nine patrolmen, who probably will become 10 by year's end.

William H. Snow, Edgerstoune Road, who also hails from Martha's Vineyard, Mass., and Sarasote, Fla., and is currently the recipient of rave reviews for his part in "Inherit the Wind." For his portrayal of the Clarence Darrow role (originally played by Paul Muni), long-time actor Snow was credited by the Sarasota press with a "performance that was faultless, intelligent and calculated to draw the best out of the manuscript."

Dr. Churchill Eisenhart, Kensington, Md., native Princetonian who this week was singled out as one of nine recipients of the valuable Rockefeller Public Service Award which will enable him to spend a year of research in England. The 44-year-old son of Dean and Mrs. Luther P. Eisenhart of 25 Alexander Street, he has gained international recognition for his achievements in the new field of interpreting modern statistical developments with experimental research in the physical sciences.

ROUND-UP

NAMES IN THE NEWS: The world tennis tour featuring Pancho Gonzales vs. Australia's Lewis Hoad will make a one-night stand in Dillon Gymnasium on Thursday, April 10 . . . Frankie Avalon, current teenage singing rage whose latest ABC Paramount record, "De De Dinah," reportedly is sending the "cats," will appear in person Saturday night at Princeton's Teen Canteen, accompanied by the Tonettes, a popular singing group . . . undaunted by a previous Township Committee refusal to curb further the activities of "ponies, or like-sized animals," Walton B. Butterworth, 240 Snowden Lane, appealed to the Committee by letter for reconsideration only to have the Committee reaffirm its earlier decision not to amend any existing legislation . . . Frank L. Quinby 3d of Lebanon, N. J., an RPI graduate, has been appointed assistant engineer for Princeton Township . . . B. Franklin Bunn, manager of the University Store from 1908-1947, will lay the new U-Store's cornerstone at 2:30 p.m. Saturday.

SHORT SHOTS: Shunning the word "consolidation" with understandable concern, the school boards of both Princeton municipalities will meet together this Thursday evening, and may get around to the question of "a joint school district" . . . one in a series of "cooperative, joint meetings" of the two boards, this week's session is expected to be devoted to a number of "other" lengthy subjects, including the new mathematics program . . . TOWN TOPICS presents No. 4 of its popular "Know Your Pastor" series on page 22 of this issue . . . congratulations to the inventive Princeton High students responsible for dreaming up and executing the posters for "Our Town" that are now on display around our town (for information about the coming PHS production, turn to page 5) . . . the third annual budget conference of the Princeton United Community Fund, to enlist public participation in recommending budget requests and services of the health, welfare and recreation agencies of the Fund, will be held April 23 at PHS . . . the current recession certainly isn't reflected in TOWN TOPICS this week, which finds classifieds running about 25% ahead of the same issue a year ago.

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Princeton's Weekend Weather

TEMPERATURE: About normal of 40 degrees for mid-March. Warmer by Sunday.

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FRIENDLIEST OF POLITICAL ENEMIES: Meeting over cups of coffee at The Balt, scene of many discussion about politics, the Borough's four announced candidates for two available Council seats gathered Tuesday to consider the forthcoming primary and general elections. Involved in the timely conversation are (left to right) Republican Orren Jack Turner Jr., Democrat John B. Redding Jr., Democrat Dan D. Coyle and Republican Paul C. Alford Jr. (TOWN TOPICS Photo by Alan Richards)

TOPICS *Of the Town*

CANDIDATES CHOSEN

No Primary Fights. Several surprises and the promise of spirited opposition come fall highlighted Princeton's political activity this past week as both major parties selected their candidates for Borough and Township offices. Each party chose a minimum number of aspirants, so, barring any write-in campaigns, there will be no local battles in the primary election April 15.

As anticipated, Democratic incumbent Dan D. Coyle, president of Borough Council, filed for one of two open Council positions and, also as expected, his party named a Princeton businessman, John B. Redding Jr., to run with him. The Republicans pulled the surprises by entering the Council race with two political newcomers, Paul C. Alford Jr. and Orren Jack Turner Jr., thus indicating an injection of "new blood" in the GOP system to fight last fall's sweeping Democratic victory.

In the Township, where Charles A. Hurford's decision not to seek re-election to the all-Republican Committee will mean another new mayor in January, Princeton GOP leaders picked William B. Dodge as the party's choice to succeed Mr. Hurford. The Democrats, as predicted, selected William W. Marvel, who last November came closer than Democrats usually come in the Township and missed election by just over 100 votes.

Only Mr. Hurford's seat will be up for grabs this year under the rotating system governing election to the five-member Committee. In addition to Mr. Coyle's post, the Borough candidates will be shooting for the chair being vacated by Republican Harry A. Farr 2d.

Occupations Noted. In listing the credentials of its candidates Princeton Democratic Club noted that Mr. Coyle, 11 University Place, is associate director of the Department of Public Information at Princeton University, Mr. Redding (brother of former Councilman Joseph J. Redding), 39 Linden Lane, is foreman of J.B. Redding & Son, plumbing and heating contractors, and Mr. Marvel, 285 Western Way, a former member of the University faculty, is associated with the Carnegie Corporation of New York. James W. Foley, Mr. Marvel's running-mate last November and subject of early speculation this year, emphasized this week that he placed Mr. Marvel's name before the club's nominating committee, was the first person to sign his petition, circulated the petition for the candidate and will work actively on Mr. Marvel's campaign.

The Princeton Republican Club, in endorsing its standard-bearers for 1958, noted that Mr. Alford, 13 Campbell-on Circle, is executive secretary and assistant treasurer of Textile Research Institute, Mr. Turner, 39 Hamilton Avenue, is a partner in the photographic studio of Orren Jack Turner and Mr. Dodge, 641 Lake Drive, is a chemical engineer.

On the state political front, interesting primary struggles shaped up with the filing of petitions by hopefuls of both parties anxious for the U.S. senatorial post being left by Republican H. Alexander Smith, 81 Alexander Street. The Democrats' "organization" man will be Harrison A. Williams of Westfield, though State Conservation Commissioner Joseph E. Mc-faculty member, will attempt to keep the title and honor here and John J. Grogan, mayor of Hoboken, will try to convey them to his city.

A trio of Republicans also will be in the thick of the fight for the GOP position on November's ballot. Seeking the coveted senatorial nomination are U.S. Representative Robert W. Kean, Robert Morris and Bernard Shanley, former White House appointments secretary.

"FUTURE HOMES"

Council Looks Ahead. The old saying, "your labor is for future hours," was the theme of Tuesday evening's 70-minute session at which Mayor and Council faced up to, but did not attempt to solve, such chronic municipal head-aches as Urban Renewal and the Avalon - to - Wiggins through street; the four-municipality traffic commission; a possible Borough-Township Public Library and the probable Borough-Township Joint Recreation Commission.

To both Urban Renewal, the subject of Borough-Federal conferences in recent days, and to area traffic problems, Mayor Male gave the highest possible priority, stating in both connections that "it is now our intention to move full speed ahead" in the hope of taking positive steps before the April meeting of the governing body.

Library Thinking. From the Borough Library Board of Trustees came the request to suspend any definitive action on the demolition of the existing structures in the Public Service Parking Yard and the opinion that the establishment of more suitable community library arrangements between Borough and Township "is of primary importance for the effective planning for meeting future needs for library facilities and services."

Action on both counts was referred to the Committee on the Future of Princeton, with instructions to report back immediately. It was pointed out that the Library Planning Committee is interested in the Witherspoon-Spring Street corner as a possible library site and has recommended that under State Law it is now feasible to explore the means for achieving "joint ownership and control of public library service in Borough and Township."

Recreation. Councilman Colman reported that Borough and Township together are continuing to explore the advisability of establishing a joint recreation commission, a move long advocated by authorities in the field. He also announced that the Marquand Park and Erdman Avenue Playgrounds will be ready for use by mid-April.

Appointments. In view of ever-

—Continued on Page 4

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 3

rising traffic fatalities in the State, Mayor Male announced the reinstitution of the Princeton Traffic Safety Council initially composed of Magistrate Theodore T. Tams Jr., Borough Engineer I. Russell Riker, Police Chief John P. Smith and Chester R. Stroup, Assistant Superintendent of Borough Schools. Two other citizens will be added within the next week.

Richard G. Macgill, 131 Westcott Road, Princeton Hospital Trustee and Trenton bank executive, was appointed to the Borough's Sinking Fund Commission, while Mrs. Alice Schanuel, a Borough Employee for some 30 years, was named for a third successive five-year term as Borough Welfare Director.

Other Developments. With the reversion of the Witherspoon "Y" (Community House) to Borough control this Fall, and with the status of the former Public Service buildings still uncertain, both the Princeton Ballet Society and the Aparri School of Dance expressed their concern over finding space for continuing operations in the future.

The Borough is once again carrying forward its shade-tree planting operations, which permit the landowner to share the costs of planting new trees with the municipality. Information is available through the office of the Borough Engineer (WAlnut 4-3495).

The Borough will insist that Borough residents living along the west side of Snowden Lane must receive proper notification when it comes to the contemplated widening of this artery. While the trees—on the assurance of Township and State—will be preserved, there are other questions of moment, including the curbing of the 26-foot wide paveway and the proposed no-parking restrictions.

Mayor and Council are currently pondering nine pending recommendations of the 1957 Mayor's Advisory Committee on Parking and Traffic Control. Involved are the possibility of 82 metered parking spaces in the vicinity of the Pennsylvania Railroad Station and restrictions pertaining to the following streets: University, Jackson, Vandeventer, North Tulane, Madison, Prospect, William and Park.

A three-page "planning report" from a two-man subcommittee of the Borough Planning Board, Martin L. Beck and John P. Wooldridge, may well be the subject of a special meeting of Mayor and Council. Said report was "referred to" Council—not approved—by the Planning Board.

Contract Awarded

Ground will be broken immediately for a series of buildings to be known as the Model C Stellarator facility at Princeton University — a project supervised by the Atomic Energy Commission for research into controlled thermonuclear reactions. A $1,845,000 contract has been awarded to the Malan Construction Corporation of New York, lowest of 16 bidders.

Already blueprinted are technical laboratories, administrative offices, a warehouse, cafeteria, heating plant, access road and a parking area. They will be located in the University's Forrestal Research Center, a 62-acre tract five miles east of the center of town.

Construction is scheduled to start at once, with completion in about 12 months. The entire installation, to be ready for operation in late 1960, is part of a broad program of AEC-sponsored investigations of the thermonuclear process for eventual power production.

WEEKEND CARNIVAL

Baker Rink the Site. A comedy ballet is the latest addition to the Ice Carnival scheduled for 8:30 p.m. this Friday and Saturday at Baker Rink.

Expert male members of the Princeton Skating Club will follow the featured ballet by lady members with a comedy ballet of their own. These are only two of the numbers, many featuring national and area champion skaters. The Ice Carnival is sponsored by the Skating Club for the benefit of the Central New Jersey Chapter of the Multiple Sclerosis Society.

Among the men who will skate in the comedy ballet routine will be James Riley, Dr. H. Yale Tyler, Harold Erdman, Erwin Donath, Lester Tibbals Jr., August Huilt and James Eells. The women in the straight ballet number will be Mrs. Dudley Woodbridge, Miss Margaretta Cowenhoven, Mrs. Edwin Hall, Mrs. John Callaway, and the couples appearing in the two numbers are Mr. and Mrs. Oleg Stroukoff, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rose and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Atchison.

A senior twelve and junior octette from the Philadelphia Skating Club and Humane Society will demonstrate precision skating, while other members of

—Continued on Page 9

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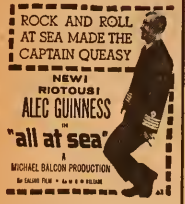

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March 17 thru 22

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and on the same program
'THE GOLDEN AGE OF COMEDY'

Special Time Schedule:
2:00, 6:30 and 9:00 p.m.

MURDER WILL OUT: Georgine Hall, in the title role of "Mary of Scotland," gets a chance to emote effectively in this murder scene from the Maxwell Anderson play being offered for two forthcoming weekends by the Princeton Community Players. The cadaver is D. C. Bakoulis. (TOWN TOPICS Photo by Hank Chachowski)

News Of The THEATRES

COMMUNITY PLAYERS

"Mary" Cast Complete. Broad acting experience in TV, stage and summer stock is the trademark of the cast completed this week for "Mary of Scotland," the Princeton Community Players' production that will occupy the Playmill for two consecutive weekends—March 20-21-22 and 27-28-29. The Maxwell Anderson drama will be the Player's fourth major presentation of the current season.

As previously announced, the role of Mary, the glamorous Scottish queen, will be handled by television actress Georgine Hall. Miss Hall has appeared on Robert Montgomery Presents, Kraft Theatre and numerous other network productions. The crafty, ambitious Queen Elizabeth will be portrayed by Pat Sturhahn, a veteran of many Players' offerings.

In the part of John Knox will be Henry Ross, three times president of the Players who is well-known to Princeton audiences. Graham Ferguson, a writer by profession, will been seen as the Earl of Bothwell, while James Graves will appear as Darnley and George Gallup Jr. will be cast as Lord Douglas.

Others featured in "Mary of Scotland," directed by John F. Becker, are Irving Van Zandt Jr., Peter Cook, Ashok Bhavnani, Dennis Must, Nanette Rickert, Phyllis L. Collins, Barbara Bowman, Herbert C. Sturhahn, Roger D. Irle, Basil Stetson, William McVeigh, Paul O'Brien, Edward McNulty and D. C. Bakoulis.z

Tickets for the Players' forthcoming production may be obtained at the University Store or at the Playmill box office prior to the 8:30 curtain on evenings of performances. Advance reservations may be made through Mrs. John Fenton (WA 1-7481).

HIGH SCHOOL DRAMA

"Our Town" Next Week. One of the most popular of all plays for high school presentation, Thornton Wilder's "Our Town," will be given next week by the Princeton High theatrical group. The sceneryless drama is scheduled for 8 p.m. March 21 and 22 in the PHS auditorium.

Directed by Mrs. Wilma Harris, "Our Town" will feature Bill Tweddell, Fred Osborne, Peter Almond, Charles Reyleck, Carol Luttman, Bonnie Bowers, Carl Fredericksen, Ann Weldron, Tyler Catchell, Lois Page, Robert Blumenfeld, Alex Horvath, Nancy Strayer, Bill Groff, Rosemery Room, Bev Aaron, Diane Terry, Jim Mitchell, Richard Bassett, Arnold Urken, Herbert Mihen, Tom Hollmann, Steve Lockwood and Arnold Skaar.

Priced at $1 apiece, tickets for the show may be obtained through the guidance department of the high school. "I think it's going to be a terrific play," Mrs. Harris commented, adding that the large cast has been researsing daily the past seven weeks.

—Continued on Page 6

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COMMUNITY PLAYERS

All seats reserved $2.00
University Store or box office, evenings of performances.

News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 5

THE PLAYHOUSE

A Farewell to Arms (Mar. 13-18) is still Ernest Hemingway's moving World War I love story, though a lot of people probably are going to wonder. They're going to ask why Jennifer Jones and Rock Hudson are given 150 minutes for culmination of a tender romance that Helen Hayes and Gary Cooper culminated less tediously and with much more appeal in half the time back in 1932. They're also going to ask why David O. Selznick's return to the production ranks, after an absence of nine years, isn't a more memorable return, especially in view of the fact his director is Charles Vidor, his screenplaywright is Ben Hecht and his up-to-date offering boasts CinemaScope and DeLuxe Color. Yet, "A Farewell to Arms," 1958 version is not a memorable endeavor in the Selznick tradition (i.e., "Gone With The Wind"). Its battle scenes are shatteringly effective and its big-screen treatment of the Italian Alps is spectacular. But the love sequences prove much too long, with Miss Jones and box office champ Hudson making them seem even more so as a result of some pretty bad acting.

The Brothers Karamazov (Mar. 19-25), Dostoievsky's classic boiled down to 146 minutes of hard-hailed cinemelodrama, misses the thorough characterizations and important motivations of the book, but comes off as a rather exciting and interesting motion picture anyhow. Concerned with the hatred of the four Karamazov sons for their degenerate and hypocritical father and the subsequent murder of the father, the film moves nicely and colorfully, though it is not as suspenseful at times as it might have been. Fortunately, the cast is generally excellent, with Yul Brynner contributing an outstanding job of acting as Dmitri, the eldest son. Other fine performances are turned in by Lee J. Cobb as the father, Maria Schell as the seductive Grushenka, Richard Basehart as the disillusioned Ivan and Claire Bloom as Katya, whose love Dmitri rejects because he knows her deep and basic selfishness. Metrocolor is used impressively to paint a believable picture of 19th century Russia.

SEASICK SAILOR: Alec Guinness plays a sea captain who can't fathom the water in "All at Sea," comedy now on display at the Garden Theatre.

THE GARDEN

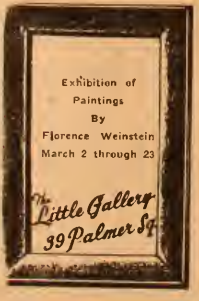
All At Sea (Mar. 10-15) offers Alec Guiness another crack at comedy after his magnificent dramatic triumph in "The Bridge on the River Kwai." Per usual, the best of many fine British comedians is consistently amusing, though his material in this instance lacks the satiric subtleties which made Guiness' earlier comedies so refreshing. "All At Sea" is basically a series of outlandish situations, kept moving at a brisk pace by director Charles Frend, and, while not really good Guiness, is good enough to prompt reasonably steady audience laughter. Supported by a thoroughly able English cast, the star portrays a seasick naval officer who puts his life's savings toward buying a rundown amusement pier—just close enough to the water to maintain his family's nautical heritage and, at the same time, avoid mal-de-mer.

This Is Russia! and **The Golden Age of Comedy** (Mar. 17-22) represent a diversified twin bill, the former being a 67-minute color travelogue behind the Iron Curtain and the latter being a lively, well-gathered collection of comedy highlights from movies of a quarter-century back. The coverage of Russia is uneven in photographic quality, but the whole is effective in point of authenticity. There are many intriguing scenes of Communist-dominated people and places, though only government-okayed scenes are included. They are described with a minimum amount of propaganda by the gifted Carey Wilson. In "The Golden Age of Comedy," some hilarious sequences are featured, including memorable clips from the best of Will Rogers, Ben Turpin, Laurel and Hardy and others. Among the missing, for an unexplained reason: Charlie Chaplin.

MONTGOMERY PLAYERS

Double Feature Set. As is their annual habit, the Montgomery Community Players will offer a musical program at 8 p.m. March 21 and 22 in Smalley Hall on the grounds of the New Jersey Neuro-Psychiatric Institute at Skillman. Departing from custom, they will offer a double bill instead of the usual one musical comedy.

The first act will be a musical melodrama entitled "No, No, A Million Times No," by Crawford and Tomkins. The second act will be an old-fashioned minstrel show.



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OUT OF THE FAST

From Lowestoft. Back in the 18th century, they used to pack china into the holds of ships that sailed the China trade from the Orient to England. This china was plain oyster-white when it left China as ballast. After it got to England, it was painted by hand in the English port town of Lowestoft and sold from there all over the world.

Lowestoft is collector's stuff today, of course, and The Silver Shop on Palmer Square is very much pleased with its new three-piece Lowestoft tea set. It has a creamer and sugar as big as the pot, and the creamer has a wide lip that is charactertisic of the time, and both creamer and sugar have braided china handles.

There is a hollyberry bowl to complement the set. It has a hand-carved teak base and measures about 10 inches in diameter. There are smaller bowls in varying sizes and designs and cups and saucers, too.

If you collect something smaller than Lowestoft, you might like a 19th century hobby table. It's cherry, round, on a tripod of legs. You put your collection into a well about four inches deep. A glass top goes over the well and makes the table-top. Got any butterflies?

Here's a trim little walnut chest to use for silver storage. It's about 24 inches long and a foot high, made carefully with butterfly dowels and an ivory frame around its little lock. There is a sliding shelf inside.

Many antique andirons are too large for modern fireplaces, but The Silver Shop has a pair only a foot high, and another pair about six inches taller. The little ones are Queen Anne, all brass, the larger ones are more massive with a three-cornered pedestal and a cupola on top.

The Silken Touch. In the distaff section of The English Shop, 32 Nassau, the new master is Evan-Picone and the clothes from this house are masterful. The simplest ensemble you could imagine: shirt with convertible collar, roll-up sleeves, straight matching skirt.

What gives it distinction is the fabric—pure silk—and the hand details like the embroidered arrows at the pocket corners, the hand-stitching at the collar and hem, the full shadow-proof lining. Comes in powder blue and an ait with just a soupcon of cafe.

Handmacher contributes "Country Clothes." Try on the dacron and cotton shirt and skirt in tone-on-tone paisley that looks hand-blocked. Comes in blues or yellows with pleated full skirt and blouse with roll-ups.

Asters grow in pretty profusion on skirt, shirt and shorts of cotton. Cornflowers grow on a blouson that has a back bow and a straight-forward matching skirt.

The skirt you'll find in The English Shop's current ad is a silk-wool blend, Glen Urquhart, with honest pockets and some splendid hand-sewn details. There is a companion in black and white herringbone by Evan-Picone. It has deep box pleats, one of which is marked at the top with a flat bow that has black fringe on its ends.

If you like wool, you'll like the doeskin flannel in cream and rust squares, or sedate beige, grey, navy or charcoal. But why not a coral one? All colors have slight style variations. The coral has a soft tab for a sash and the cream one with broken blue stripes has unusual curved pockets.

English Shop suits are very conservative, although we did see a —Continued on Page 8

The Town Shop
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Gifts

The Winnah

It's been some years since we won our trophy in the All-West-Somerset Township Croquet Open, so we are in no position to judge the excellence of a new collection of trophies at Pakman's on Witherspoon. Examined closely, however, they seem to be as fine and virile a group as you're likely to find anywhere.

They come in all sports. On display: golf, bowling, softball. No curling. You may buy a figure for as low as $1.75, if your treasury is very low, or you can assess everybody another dollar and go on up to a staggering $15.

This sum buys a magnificent three-decker arrangement consisting of a winged figure (female) carrying a torch of victory, or valor or maybe courage in sticking it out with the same company for 50 years. She is flanked, at a lower level, by a brace of eagles, each one clutching a sphere.

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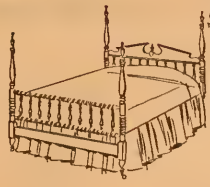

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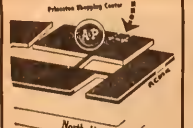
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JULLIARD QUARTET

Another fine performance. For their third appearance in Princeton this season, members of the Juilliard String Quartet chose selections by Schubert, Sessions and Debussy. As in the past, their performance at McCarter Monday night was most commendable.

The Guitar Quartet in G major, attributed on the program to Schubert, featured very little in the way of challenging fare, but affording Robert Koff the opportunity of playing the novel, if somewhat underwritten guitar part.

Sessions' Quartet No. 2 was a direct change of pace, challenging both to the Quartet and the audience. While it is easy to appreciate the genius required on the part of the composer to produce such a work, as well as the formidable undertaking it must be to perform, it would seem that the Quartet No. 2 is not representative of Mr. Sessions' finest efforts.

However, it must be pointed out that one performance of such a lengthy and complicated score is not sufficient evidence on which to base a final and lasting judgment. Mr. Sessions was present; the audience recognized him with an appreciative round of applause.

The Debussy Quartet in G minor, Opus 10) was well performed, and provided the Juilliard group with an enjoyable vehicle. Especially pleasing were the tonal shadings in the slower passages.

Messrs. Mann, Koff, Hillyer and Adam are to be congratulated for another fine performance in their series of stimulating programs.

Trenton Symphony to Play. The fifth concert of the season will be given by the Trenton Symphony Orchestra on Tuesday in the War Memorial Auditorium in Trenton. Anshel Brusilow, violinist, David Guggenheim, cellist, and Marshall Glatzer, baritone, will be the soloists. The Art Fellowship Chorus directed by Arthur N. Smith and the New Jersey Oratorio Society consisting of 100 voices will also participate.

The program will include Goldmark's overture to "Sakuntala"; Mendelssohn's concerto in E minor for violin and orchestra; Bruch's "Kol Nidrei" and Saint Saens' bacchanale from "Samson and Delilah". Tickets are available in the Trenton Symphony office, in the Mifflin Piano Store, and at Har Sinai Temple.

Methodists Plan Beethoven Work. The choir of Princeton Methodist Church will perform Beethoven's "Missa Solemnis" on Palm Sunday evening, March 30, at 8 in the sanctuary. The choir will be directed by Thomas Hilbish with Miss LaVerne Jackson playing the organ.

The solo parts will be sung by Thelma Young, soprano; Barbara Hilbish, contralto; Robert Simpson, tenor; and James Worley, bass. The singers will be accompanied by a string orchestra.

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It's New To Us

—Continued from Page 7

jacket or two with a slightly "eased" look. One of these is in wool flannel with scalloped shawl collar and small back bow.

There's a cotton tweed with a white pique collar, and a glowing bronze in cotton and silk. Comes in grey, too, and a green.

The Moving Finger. A new suit means new gloves. At H. P. Clayton's, Palmer Square, the hand slips into a white nylon called "Dotty." This one has red dots all over it and costs $3. On the other hand a white glove with red and white open stitching all around each finger and up the side. You could hold hands with a cotton glove in greyed green (they say it's "mint" but no julep ever saw that color) or lemon yellow.

France makes a hand-crocheted string-back glove with washable kid palm. It comes in natural, white, or natural with coffee-colored leather (good strong coffee). The price is $5.95.

Looked at Harper's Bazaar this month? The you saw the Bernhard Altmann sweaters that Clayton's has. These cashmeres come in a honey of a pink, a honey that looks like honey, and a good dove grey. A small round collar tops a white band that shelters some modest embroidery.

But here's something as fine as cashmere: lambs wool or fur blend, both by Bernhard Altmann's cashmere looms. These cardigans have sleeves that stop short of being long, and a waist that stops short of being waist-length. There is a ripe cherry, pale blue, grey, some sweaters fancy themselves Oxfords with a button-down collar. The price is $14.95 for the cardigans, $9.95 and up for pull-overs.

Remember New York and Paris? Sure you do. They appeared scenically last year on some plastic-coated cork place mats. Now you may visit Florence, Rome and Venice on the same 79c ticket, and take our word for it, the view is wonderful. The fountains, canals and statues are much too delightful to be covered up with a plate.

You can wash your next silk dress if you make it from the new prints in Clayton's fabric department. They are $2.50 and $2.95. One is a raspberry red with small irregular smudges in white. One is a floral, and there are three Liberty silk prints (more expensive than the others) including a royal blue and white one, and a garden of blue and pink.

Liberty lawns this year have the favorite pastel florals and some new dark shades besides. There is an interesting combination of deep blue and olive green, and one that blends magenta and violet shades together.

This one is a dark-skinned paisley. Clayton's assures us that there are 33 different patterns to choose from. We'll leave the count to you.

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 4

their club will be featured in the comedy acts. Also, there will be a special children's "Mother Goose" number and a young ladies' ballet.

Champions in the Carnival include the 1957 Eastern and Middle Atlantic Junior Ladies' Champion and 1957 National Novice Ladies' runner-up; the 1957 U.S. Senior Pair champions and members of the 1958 World Team; the 1958 Middle Atlantic Similar Pair Champions; and the 1957 Gold Dance champions and World Team members. Also appearing will be Princeton University's Edwin Zschau, outstanding male figure skater.

According to Mrs. Gordon Sikes, applications chairman, the advance ticket sale has been the largest of any carnival. Tickets are available at the Princeton University Store and will be sold at the box office the nights of the performances.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Gould Jones are in charge of planning the housing arrangements for the out-of-town skaters. Professor and Mrs. Oskar Morgenstern have planned luncheons and dinners for visiting skaters at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Barton Thomas and Dr. and Mrs. Henry D. Smyth.

ROUND AND ROUND

Stormy Budget Hearing. Only a small percentage of Princeton Township's taxpayers turned out Monday evening for the municipality's public hearing on its 1958 budget of $611,079, but these few — some 20-25 of them — had plenty to say. Their comments, questions and criticisms continued for two and a half hours, keeping Township Committee members and other officials on their toes as they sought, for the most part with marked success, to satisfy the citizenry with convincing answers.

In his preliminary remarks, Mayor Charles A. Hurford pointed out that the local purpose tax will remain the same in 1958 as it was last year ($1.95) inasmuch as $5.2 million in increased ratables will offset a hike of $68,607 over the 1957 budget. The mayor commented that municipal needs will represent only 21 percent of tax money paid by Township property owners, despite rapid growth which has seen the Township expand from 2107 homes in 1949 to 2304 homes in 1957.

Most vociferous and persistent of the Committee's critics was Bertrand Gulick Jr., 1082 Princeton-Kingston Road, who went over the budget figures one-by-one, lauding some, skipping some but attacking most of them. "It's a hearing," the onetime committeeman and freeholder declared, "so you listen and I'll talk." Thereupon, he intimated that the present Committee members had made a lot of mistakes, since "I know you men are fairly new," and insisted "I very much disagree with your policies."

Among other things, Mr. Gulick lambasted the Township Engineering Department, claiming it is due to receive too much for services rendered, and said he felt it was terrible that "you'll designate $32,000 for people to read books but won't give the First Aid Squad even $100." He maintained that "your items (for services provided by Princeton Borough) don't jibe with the Borough's anticipations." He concluded: "All in all, I'd say you can cut the budget by $58,000."

Facts Battle Words. Members of the Township Committee, receiving an able assist from Township Clerk Joseph R. Nini, battled Mr. Gulick point-by-point with a series of facts to support the budgetery items. To combat his criticism of their support of the Borough Free Library, for example, they explained that Township voters had endorsed the support and also noted that the library has 2239 Township registrants on its rolls.

James W. Foley, 282 North Harrison Street, a Democratic opponent of the all-Republican Committee last fall, asked a number of questions Monday evening, but, most interestingly, joined the Committee during its in-fighting with Mr. Gulick. Prompted by the latter's remarks about the Engineering Department, Mr. Foley said his personal experience leads him to believe that engineering inadequacies in the past necessitate today's high cost of the department——particularly a time when the "master plan" is being developed.

Others in the small but attentive audience requested clarification of a number of budget costs. One citizen, believing the Town-

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 9

ship's donation of $16,500 to Princeton Hospital might be excessive, learned that the hospital provided $20,000 worth of care for medically indigent patients from the Township in 1957. A question to the effect that a joint Board of Health with the Borough might save funds brought a Committee answer to the effect that the expanding Township needs its own health department and, in fact, now has its own full-time health officer.

No budget adoption action was taken by the Committee following Monday's long and oft-stormy session because the State has yet to return its copy of the budget to Princeton. However, observers predicted quick passage of the figures, as published, despite the demanding nature of many queries Monday evening. The Committee is expected to meet in special session before week's end to complete this annual mission.

DRIVER JAILED

Draws 45 Days, $290 Fine. The uncontrolled ride that Harry M Cook, 26-year old Kingston resident, took on March 1 (Town Topics, March 9-15) came to an end this week in Mercer County jail. The accident he caused on Nassau Street (from which he drove away) drew him a 45-day sentence and $290 in fines on three separate counts.

Borough Magistrate Theodore T. Tams imposed a 30-day term and $205 fine for drunken driving, added 15 days and $55 for reckless driving and tacked on another $30 for leaving the scene.

A speeding charge cost Miss Janet Hill, 21, Cold Soil Road, $30. Richard Polanero, 24, Pyiels Trailer Park, was fined $16 for the same offense.

In criminal court, Earl Whiting, 32, 101 Leigh Avenue, was fined $60 for being drunk and disorderly and another $20 for malicious property damage. Magistrate Tams placed him on a year's probation with an order to remain sober.

Township Court Action. Four young defendants in a traffic case in Township Court Tuesday night "came dangerously close to perjury," they were told by Judge Louis R. Gerber. Mr. Gerber added that he had seldom seen a case where the testimony of the police officers and that of the defendants differed so much.

The defendants were Joseph Nutt, III, 17, 25 Murray Place; Ray Wittkop, 18, Cold Soil Road; Edward H. Gray, 19, Trenton; and Dean Reynolds, 17, Ridge Road, Monmouth Junction. They were charged by two Borough police officers, John Chasko and Richard J. Panicaro, with racing on Grover Avenue. The racing charge was dismissed, and the four young men instead were found guilty of careless driving and each fined $30. The plea to both charges was "not guilty".

R. M. Burns, 18, of 220 State Road, pleaded not guilty to a charge of careless driving. He was fined $20.

Birth List. Nine children, including five boys, were born to Princeton area parents at Princeton Hospital last week.

Parents of sons are: Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Luck, Dey Road, Plainsboro; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Holcombe, Clarksville Road, Princeton Junction; Mr. and Mrs. Leon E. Green, 141 John Street; Mr. and Mrs. William Dougherty, Monmouth Junction; and Mr. and Mrs. Earl R. Mertz, Main Street, Kingston.

Parents of daughters are: Mr. and Mrs. Robert J.C. Butow, 218-B Marshall Street; Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Tornquist, Griggstown; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey L. Hirst, Grover's Mill-Clarksville Road; Dr. and Mrs. Basil Roman, New Jersey Neuro-Psychiatric Institute, Skillman.

Bankers Meet. Many Princeton Bank and Trust Company staff members attended a dinner meeting held in Trenton this week by the Mercer County Bankers Association. Frank C. Pesveye, sales promotion manager of Public Service Electric and Gas Company, conducted a discussion on "brain storming".

Attending from the Princeton Bank and Trust Company were Harold E. Zarker, president of the association; George J. Adri-

—Continued on Page 11

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Boneless Cross-cut Tender Rolled lb 89¢

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 10

ance, Joseph F. Catelli, Samuel K. Hunt, Willis G. Nealley Jr., Melvin P. Taube, William H. Boozer, Jr., William A. Ceffrey, Mrs. Lillian V.S. Stout, Miss Grace V. Whiteman, Mrs. Philena F. Locke, Mrs. Margaret K. Wright and Mrs. Lois A. Vendetti.

ZITZ ZIPS

School Bus: Private. Mary's little lamb, who followed her to school one day, committed a breach of school regulations by doing so. Nobody knows what would happen if somebody took a lamb to Valley Road School, but two boys found out last week what happens when you drive a Zitz into the school.

A Zitz is a custom-built car, designed on the drawing boards of seventh-grader Guy Wirsig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Wirsig, 682 Ewing, and his colleague, eighth-grader Kenneth Maxwell, son of Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Maxwell, 208 Laurel Circle. The Zitz is made of plywood, planks, store-bought wheels, a lawnmower engine and imagination. (The name of the engine, incidentally, is "Tallulah.")

The Zitz was begun last fall and entered last week in the Valley Road Science Fair. It was also entered in Valley Road school and this is what caused the problem.

Guy and Kenneth drove the car to school, chugging it along Ewing and Valley without any problems. A startled Township policeman stopped them and inquired about horsepower, speed and the like, but did not obstruct their progress.

They got to school, drove inside and accepted modestly the acclaim of their peers. But John McKenna, principal of Valley Road, has a nose for safety. He looked over the Zitz, sniffed the gasoline fumes waving out of its lawnmower engine and said sorry, boys, but it has to go. Fire hazard. So the Zitz is now back on the open highway and Guy and Kenny are walking to school.

WHAT, NO TAIL FINS? A remarkable absence of chrome is noticeable on some of the new models. Designer-builders Guy Wirsig (seated) and Kenneth Maxwell show off their Zitz, which enlivened a recent school day at Valley Road. The Zitz is temperamental and will sometimes ride smoothly with two passengers and then stall with only one. "We have reached," says Kenny, " a speed of 20 miles an hour, but the average speed is 10." (Photo by Alan Richards)

PTA Meeting on Sports. A father-and-son meeting will be held by the Princeton High School PTA on Tuesday, March 18, at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium. The topic will be "Teenagers and Sports".

James J. Reed, wrestling coach at Princeton University, will discuss wrestling, and Ferris Thomsen, lacrosse coach at the University, will show a short movie on lacrosse. The two sports will be demonstrated by students from Princeton. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

SCOUT-A-RAMA SATURDAY

To Include Shows and Exhibits. Princeton Girl Scouts will stage their Scout-A-Rama in the Valley Road School gym from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday. Ending the 46th anniversary of Girl Scouting in the United States, the show will include demonstrations of skills and exhibits of the work of the scouts.

Some of the features of the free event, which is being put on by 35 troops with a total membership of more than 400, will be folk dancing demonstrations, games, skits handcrafts, community services and a puppet show. There will be a camping and campcraft exhibit, directed by Mrs. L.H. Myers, camp chairman of the Girl Scout Council.

The Scout-A-Rama comes at the end of the week set aside to mark the anniversary of the Girl Scout movement, which began on March 12, 1912, when a group of a dozen girls met with Mrs. Juliette Low in Savannah, Georgia. Mrs. Low had firmly established the national organization in a few years, and today the Girl Scouts have grown to include more than three million members.

The international organization of the Girl Scouts is the World Association of Girl Guides and

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THE MAYOR *Report from*

Business With Pleasure. The Princeton Business Association combined its annual meeting with a dinner-dance last Saturday, and the Mayor had a chance, as its guest, to learn about the business outlook in Princeton. We all recognize the need for a healthy business community: to provide essential services, to offer job opportunities, and to carry a share of the cost of government at the local level.

The P.B.A. has published an informative (and non-commercial) brochure about Princeton. Their new president hopes to send a representative to Borough Hall to keep an eye on Mayor and Council. A major interest: traffic and parking.

Traffic Safety. The Police Chief and the Mayor attended the monthly meeting of the Mercer County Traffic Safety Council. The Council analyzed every traffic death in the county last year, and published a thought-provoking report.

An item to ponder: most accidents occur in daylight, in good weather and on local streets. Alcohol is often a factor.

Planning. At the March meeting of the Borough Planning Board, Mr. Calvanelli of the Mercer County Planning staff discussed road and traffic problems and possible solutions affecting the approaches to Princeton. Not overlooked: the by-pass and the need to confer again with State Highway engineers to determine its proper alignment.

Active Friendship. On Sunday afternoon, the Friendship Club of Princeton combined its celebration of Crispus Attucks Day with a fund-raising tea to benefit its Scholarship Fund. This is another of the groups that has helped to mark Princeton as a town with a heart.

Finlandia. Sibelius would never have recognized the "music", but exchange student Goran Wide from Finland seemed right at home with the rock and roll of the Teenage Canteen on Saturday night. Goran is spending a year at Princeton High School.

He says he has been "one of the family" at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wells on Harriet Drive. He also was persuaded by the Mayor to attend a Council meeting at Borough Hall.

Another Full Calendar. The Mayor presided at the budget hearing; met with the Finance Committee of Council to review some unfinished business; spoke in Wilmington to a group of youngsters who are making career decisions; joined Princeton's Marver Bernstein in a panel at Rutgers with teachers of government on school-community relations; and held open house again at the Mayor's office.

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CALENDAR
Of the Week

Friday, March 14

8:30 p.m.: Central N.J. Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society and Princeton Skating Club, Princeton Ice Carnival; Baker Rink. (Also Same Time Saturday, March 15).

9:00 p.m.: Spring Fashion Parade, Sponsored by the Sorroptimist International Club of Princeton; Benefiting the Milk Fund for Needy Families; Shopping Center, next to Bamberger's.

Saturday March 15

10: a.m.: Bake Sale, Sponsored by Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church; at the church and Permasteel store at Shopping Center.

1:00-4:00 p.m.: Girl Scout-O-Rama, Celebrating the 46th Anniversary of Girl Scout organization; Free Admission; Valley Road School Gymnasium.

2:30 p.m.: Ceremony for the Laying of the Cornerstone for the New University Store Building; Site at University Place.

5:30-8:00 p.m.: Pig Roast Dinner and Dance, Sponsored by the Griggstown Volunteer Fire Company; at the Fire House.

8:00 p.m.: Card Party, Sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary of Rocky Hill Fire Dept., Benefit for New Kitchen Equipment; Rocky Hill Fire House.

Sunday, March 16

National Dried Fruit Week and National Rice Week

Monday, March 17
St. Patrick's Day!

8:00 p.m.: Republican Club of So. Windsor Township, Meeting With U.S. Senate Candidates; Monmouth Junction Fire House.

8:00 p.m.: Kendall Park Civic Association, Meeting; Kendall Park School.

Thursday, March 20

8:00 p.m.: Princeton Township Board of Education, Monthly Meeting; Valley Road School.

8:00 p.m.: Princeton High School Play, Thornton Wilder's "Our Town"; School Auditorium. (Also performances Same Time Friday and Saturday, March 21 and 22).

8:30 p.m.: Princeton Community Players, Maxwell Anderson's "Mary of Scotland"; the Playmill. (Also Performances March 21, 22, 27, 28 and 29.)

10:06 p.m.: Spring Begins

Saturday, March 22

3:00 p.m.: Tenth Annual Dance Recital, Peggy Bayer's School of Dancing Miss Fine's School.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 11

Girl Scouts, which includes 46 national groups. In the United States, the theme for the Girl Scouts in 1958 is "You Can Count on Her."

Textile Educators to Meet. The National Council for Textile Education will meet here next Monday through Wednesday with the Textile Research Institute acting as host. The Council, which is made up of educators representing 12 textile colleges and graduate schools, meets semi-annually to discuss mutual problems.

Attending the meeting from the Textile Research Institute will be John H. Dillon, its director, and Edward T. Pickard. The group will discuss the survey of the textile industry's educational requirements made by Arthur D. Little, Inc., and members of the council will tour the TRI laboratories and other research institutions in the area.

HOSPITAL FETE PLANS

Committee Chairmen Named. Mrs. Charles F. Mapes and Mrs. James P. Stewart will head the committee in charge of the auction again the main feature of the Princeton Hospital Fete, scheduled for June 7 on the Baker Rink grounds. The names of these and the other committee chairmen were announced by Mrs. Elwood W. Godfrey and Mrs. Stanmore V. Wilson, Fete committee chairmen.

Directly assisting the two women in charge of the Fete will be Mrs. Alan C. Poole, treasurer, and Mrs. Henry Chauncey, secretary. Last year's Hole-in-One Tournament, a pre-Fete attraction, will not be held, since it is traditionally held every other year.

FUND-RAISER: Crawford C. Madiera has accepted the position of Special Gifts Chairman for the $375,000 drive the YM-YWCA will hold to complete its fund-raising for the building going up on Avalon Place.

Mrs. Roland T. Ely and Mrs. Norman C. Moore will be in charge of the decorating, working closely with Mrs. Robert L. Johnstone and Mrs. Lawrence Ward Jr., co-chairmen for staging the event. Mrs. George W. Conover will head the committee working on the food booth.

The entertainment program for children will be planned by Mr. and Mrs. Basil W. Stetson and Mr. and Mrs. A.S. Wilson Jr. Mrs. Richard G. Macgill and Mrs. Arthur Colley will handle the publicity, while Mrs. Bernard Kilgore and Mrs. James L. Spencer will be in charge of the gift shops.

Dog Trainers to Graduate. Graduation exercises for Beginners' and Intermediate Classes of the Princeton Dog Training Club will be held at 8 p.m. Monday in Miss Fine's School gymnasium. Those completeing the courses will be awarded both prizes and "diplomas."

After the graduation exercises, achievement plaques will be awarded to club members whose dogs have received obedience degrees since the founding of the club in 1952. Visitors are welcome at the two ceremonies, and refreshments will be served.

SKI CLUB ELECTS

First Slate of Officers. Holding the first of what they hope will be many annual dinner dances, members of the Princeton Ski Club last Thursday elected their first slate of officers. On Sunday, by way of further celebration, they went on a successful day-long ski trip to Roxbury, N.Y., in the snow-covered (happily) Catskill Mountains.

David Barton was chosen the club's initial president, with Bryce Thompson as vice-president, Miss Anna Booth as secretary and Richard Dahl as treasurer. Included on the first board of directors were Miss Roberta Eckleberry, Henry Wolpert, Zabel Davis, Walter Brunner and Malcolm Donaldson.

The election party was held in the Millstone Inn in Kingston, where the club will conduct a regular meeting at 8:30 p.m. this Thursday to discuss and vote on a constitution for the organization. Prospective members are invited to join the regular membership.

—Continued on Page 14

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BANQUET DINNERS Frozen Chicken or Turkey [Regularly 59c] pkg. 49¢
A&P FROZEN PEAS 3 pkgs. 40¢
A&P STRAWBERRIES FROZEN SLICED 2 15-oz. pkgs. 55¢ 2 10 oz. pkgs. 35¢

BIG A&P "4 FOR" SALE

A&P Apple Sauce	15 oz. Can	A&P Pineapple Juice	46 oz. Can
A&P Golden Corn	16 oz. Can	A&P Grapefruit Juice	46 oz. Can
A&P Sauer Kraut	16 oz. Can	A&P Sweet Potatoes	18-oz. Can
A&P Tomato Juice	18 oz. Can	Prune Juice	Gold Cup Brand Quart Bottle
A&P Whole Beets	16 oz. Can		

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Green Giant Peas Reduced Price! 2 17 oz. cans 33¢
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Hershey's Chocolate Syrup Reduced Price! 2 1-lb. cans 39¢
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Nabisco Ritz Crackers ½-lb. box 32¢
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BEAUTY AND BRAINS IN WHITE: Two young medical doctors from the Phillipines serving their residency at Princeton Hospital ponder Town Topics' Question of the Week. Miss Carmen C. Zita (at left) comes from Manila, while Miss Belen R. Querubin hails from Quezon City. (TOWN TOPICS Photo by Alan Richards).

Question of the Week

Question: How do you go about making patients happy?

Location: Princeton Hospital.

Mrs. Jane Lavender, 32 Wiggins Street, staff nurse: Very frankly, it all depends on the individual patient. I try very hard —especially in the emergency room—to evaluate the patient and the patient's attitude toward his illness in a hurry. Then, I follow through from there. I try to tell if I can kid the person to make him relax. With others, it's much more appropriate to be sympathetic.

Dr. Carmen C. Zita, Lambert House, general practice resident: I became a doctor because I wanted to help sick people, and that's what I do all the time. I like particularly to make the children feel at home by chatting with them and making jokes. The children in particular are often surprised when I come in, because they think of "the doctor" as a white-haired, bearded gentleman. When I finish my residency here in June, I would like to specialize in pediatrics because I love children very much.

Walter Massey, 85 Birch Avenue, operating room orderly and a veteran of 27 years at the hospital: I always go in, ask them how they feel and try to be cheerful. If they look like they can take a joke, I try to pass one on. I seem to get along well with almost everyone—for one reason, because we've got a wonderful sort of "team spirit" here.

Carol Warakomski, Nurses' Home, x-ray technician: I think first, in greeting them, you should have a smile on your face, look cheerful and say, "Good morning, how are you feeling today?" I try to help patients by telling them exactly what I'm going to do and answering any questions they may have. When they're on the x-ray table, I ask them if they're comfortable, then I give them the best possible examination in the shortest possible time.

Dr. Belen R. Querubin, Lambert House, general practice resident: I think it's important to try to cheer up the patients when they first come in, although it's equally important to keep giving them the best medical care, of course. But many people have never been to the hospital before, and they are frightened at the different surroundings. That's when they need cheerful reassurance and kindness the most, I believe.

Miss Jane Short, Lambert House, dietician: Actually, I am so busy that I don't ever really have time to think of that! But, thinking about it, it seems to me that the most important thing for the patients is the fact that a dietician visits all of them and tells them they can select their own menus and have different choices in food. That seems to please them more than anything, because your meals are such important diversions when you are sick. I enjoy serving the maternity patients, since they are not really sick and they have such terrific appetites—and most of them have been dieting before coming in here!

Theodore Kennedy, 129 Birch Avenue, laundry manager: My direct contact with the patients is not too frequent, although I do go all over the hospital once a day to check all the linen closets. Once a month, at least, I also check each room and that, of course, each room and that, of the patients in person. But I feel that the really important way for me to make the patients happy is by giving them the best linen service we can and, for instance, by providing bathrobes and pajamas for those who don't bring their own.

Robert Buchanan, 79 Bayard Lane, maintenance department employee: We try—if anything's wrong in a room—to get it fixed as quickly and rapidly as possible. I try to be especially polite, and I've discovered you can make an awful lot of friends here who remember you when they see you later. They appreciate it, if you are considerate. I think the hospital is a fine place to work. I like the feeling of helping the community.

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HONORED BY ETS: These employees of Educational Testing Service were guests of honor Thursday at a dinner given at the Princeton Inn. Each of them received gifts as tokens of appreciation for 10 and 15 years of service. Front row, left to right: Miss Elizabeth G. McLaren, Mrs. Raymond F. Woolf, Mrs. Walter L. Phillips, Mrs. Powell E. Garrison, Miss Anna Dragoitz, Mrs. Edward B. Bamman, Miss Edith M. Huddleston; top row, left to right: Nicholas J. Rossi, Harry J. Young, Norman Frederiksen, William B. Schrader, Charles T. Myers, John W. French, Harold Gulliksen. (Photo by Alan Richards)

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 12

AFS TO CAMPAIGN

Goal of $4,225 Is Set. The Princeton Committee of the American Field Service will begin its annual fund drive this week with a goal of $4,225, Harold Volwieder, who will head the campaign, noted that "this is the minimum that will allow the Princeton AFS to meet its increased obligations."

The announcement was made at the second annual meeting of the AFS committee, at which Stephen Galatti, director general of the AFS, stressed the increasing importance of local committees in the program. Mr. Galatti said, "We are compelled to rely on local chapters to keep complete track of foreign students in their communities, because we now have 1030 students in the United States from 29 foreign countries."

The head of the Field Service pointed out that an important next step in the program is bringing students here from politically-sensitive countries, such as those of the Middle East. Arrangements have been made with many of these countries, and now "it is up to families across the United States to indicate that they want to take students from those areas," Mr. Galatti stated.

At the meeting, Alfred Busselle, chairman of the Princeton Committee, introduced the foreign students in Princeton with the program. Berit Jansen from Norway, Roderick Rijnders from Holland and Goran Wide from Finland. Also present were Erica Hamilton from Princeton High and Linda Mullaly from Miss Finch's, who spent last summer abroad under the AFS.

Dr. Konefsky to Speak. Dr. Samuel J. Konefsky, a member of the Institute for Advanced Study, will address the meeting of the Women's College Club scheduled for 3:30 Monday in the social room of Princeton High School. The specialist on the Supreme Court will discuss "The Life and Work of a Supreme Court Justice."

He is presently working on a book on John Marshall and Alexander Hamilton at the Institute. Prof. Konefsky's most recent work is "The Legacy of Holmes and Brandeis," which was honored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews for its contribution to "mutual understanding and respect among people of diverse backgrounds."

Mrs. John E. Servis will be the hostess-in-charge of the meeting. Assisting her will be Mrs. William Ashton, Mrs. Edwin A. Downs, Mrs. D. C. Leigh, Mrs. Merle Frampton, Mrs. Donald J. Grove and Mrs. Norman Steenrod.

Dr. Macleod Wins Fellowship. The Rev. Dr. Donald Macleod, Associate Professor of Homiletics at Princeton Theological Seminary, has received a $3,000 fellowship which will enable him to travel to England for research. The fellowship is one of 24 grants to individual professors by the American Association of Theological Schools.

The Macleods and their three children will leave Princeton in mid-summer for London, where he will spend seven months doing research at the University of London for a book, "Preaching and Worship." He will return to the Theological Seminary to continue teaching after his stay in London.

Continued on Page 15

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FASHION COORDINATES: Committee members of the Soroptimist Club's forthcoming fashion show gather to talk about "Clothes for the Family That Works Together." That's the theme of the show, to be presented this Friday at 9 p.m. at the Shopping Center by the Princeton Shopping Center Merchants Association and the Soroptimist International Club of Princeton. Proceeds go to the Soroptimist's Milk Fund for Needy Families. Seated: Ed Sussick, president of the Princeton Shopping Center Merchants Association and Mrs. Ralph H. Jones, model coordinator for the show. Standing: Mrs. Spencer Foss, of L. Bamberger, fashion coordinator for the show; Mrs. James L. Dougherty, Soroptimist president, and Mrs. Ralph J. Sharp, fashion show chairman.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 14

Dr. Macleod, who received his Doctor of Theology degree from Emmanuel Seminary, University of Toronto, in 1947, has edited a book on preaching, "Here is My Method." He is on the editorial board of Theology Today, a correspondent for "The United Church Observer and Christian Century" and has contributed numerous articles to Christian publications.

Communion Breakfast for PTA. St. Paul's PTA will hold its annual communion breakfast at 9 Sunday morning at the Princeton Inn, following an 8 a.m. mass at St. Paul's Church. Sister Mary Eleanor, assistant principal of Notre Dame High in Trenton, will be the guest speaker for the affair.

Sister Eleanor is a member of the group of educators chosen by the State Department of New Jersey and the New Jersey Business Education Association to publish a manual on business education in the state's secondary schools. She has also been chairman of the English Department at Catholic High in Trenton and for 12 years principal of Catholic High in Red Bank.

Chairman for this year's breakfast is Mrs. R. F. Johnson, also a member of the PTA's of Notre Dame High and the Hun School. The PTA hopes a number of fathers will attend the communion breakfast this year.

Rutgers Professor to Speak. Dr. Robert Poppendieck, assistant professor of education at Rutgers, will be the guest speaker at the March 25 meeting of the Township PTA. Dr. Poppendieck, the Township PTA's first "outside" speaker, will discuss the evening's topic, "Guidance, Your Child's Plans and Adjustments."

Other speakers for the meeting will be John Holpp, eighth grade social studies teacher, and David Hogenauer, seventh grade social studies teacher, both on the faculty of the Valley Road School. The subject of the evening deals with helping children to meet problems of personal living related to education.

Alert Re-activates GOC. The Princeton Ground Observer Corps went to work again last week during a six-hour practice air alert. From 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. the post was again operated in two-hour shifts, with two members on each shift.

Reports were made to Harrisburg, Pa., by calls over regular telephone lines, instead of to Trenton by a direct line as they were before the regular observation post was discontinued last Fall. Herbert McAneny, Princeton Chief Observer, has not yet received an evaluation of the test.

Students' Wives Plan Supper. A "Couples Night" in the form of a buffet supper and square dance has been scheduled by the Students' Wives Association for 7:30 p.m. Monday in the basement social room of the First Presbyterian Church. The admission charge will be 25 cents.

L. W. Estey will be the caller for the square dancing. The supper committee is headed by Mrs. John W. Benoit, assisted by Mrs. Richard Lindquist, Mrs. C. A. Rosenblatt, Mrs. T. S. Brazier, Mrs. A. J. Carlson and Mrs. Theodore Konigsmark.

Hun School Entrance Exams. Entrance examinations for the Hun School and competitive tests for four scholarships will be given in the administration building of the School on Saturday, March 29. The scholarships offered are the two Mercer County Scholarships, each for full-day 9th grade students and amounting to $850, and the Hun School Auxiliary Scholarships, each amounting to $400.

The entrance examinations are for grades 9 through 12 and will include an aptitude test, achievement tests in mathematics and English and a short English composition test. Registration will be at 8:30 a.m., with the tests running from 9 to 12:30, followed by a luncheon.

The examination fee is $5. Additional information may be obtained from Dr. Paul R. Chesebro, Headmaster, Hun School, Box 271, or by calling WAlnut 1-7600.

Christmas Seal Sale Results. A total of 2386 people contributed $6580 during the Christmas Seal Sale of the Princeton Tuberculosis League. Public Health Nurse Miss Eva Darlington, reporting for campaign chairman Mrs. W. L. Carlson, noted that this compared with $6767 for the previous year.

Also at the winter meeting of the League, Miss Darlington announced that 2040 people were x-rayed last October at a cost of $1020 to the League. Dr. Wilbur H. York, who presided at the

—Continued on Page 20

Aid For Magic Trunk

The Magic Trunk Shop at the New Jersey Neuro-Psychiatric Institute, Skillman, needs used clothing for the use of patients. It has been giving out over 300 garments a month, and presently needs all types of men's clothing, especially sweaters; pajamas and belts; childrens' clothes from size 4 through 16; and women's cotton blouses, pajamas and low-heeled shoes.

A volunteer activity of the Association of the Institute, the Magic Trunk is stocked with good used clothing for the patients. It has been found that the opportunity to select their own clothing has a therapeutic value in bringing the patients into contact with the outside world.

Those wishing to donate clothes may send them to the Magic Trunk, Box 1000, Princeton, or may leave contributions at the home of Mrs. Christian Aal, North Road. Also, they can deliver the garments any Tuesday morning at the Mercer Building on the Institute grounds.

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PEOPLE *In the News*

Thomas D. Williams and **Charles W. Harwell**, students at Princeton Seminary, have received Danforth Fellowships for 1958-59. Under this program, students from seminaries all over the country compete for awards which entitle them to spend a year in campus religious work on some college campus.

At the end of the year, they return to Princeton Seminary to complete their last year of study. Mr. Williams plans to spend his year working with students at the University of Florida and Mr. Harwell will serve at Hamline University, St. Paul, Minnesota. This year only 12 awards were made throughout the country.

Dr. Robert Mills Gagne, experimental psychologist, has joined the Princeton faculty as professor in the department of psychology. He is a specialist in human learning, training methods, perceptual and motor skills and served as technical director of the Maintenance Laboratory, U.S. Air Force Personnel and Training Research Center from 1953 until accepting his present post. He is a graduate of Yale, Class of 1937.

Eleanor I. Burling, Old Georgetown Road, Princeton, has been named to the Dean's List, Gallaudet College, Washington, D.C. She is a member of the junior class.

Three South Somerset residents have been given committee assignments with the Somerset County Democratic Club. Edward Rey, Kingston, will be chairman of the club's coordination committee, in charge of publishing a monthly newsletter; **John Dixon**, Belle Mead, has been appointed to Mr. Rey's committee, and Raymond Alvero-Casino, Montgomery Township, has been named to the program and entertainment committee.

Mrs. Lynn B. Mann, Ten Mile Run Road, is a member of the newly-formed Douglass Alumnae Committee for Support of Higher Education in New Jersey. The alumnae group of 22 members plans a state-wide program of public meetings to urge support for the expansion of New Jersey's higher education facilities.

Suzanne Fremon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Fremon, 311 Western Way, is a member of the Assemblies Committee at Barnard College, a committee planning a series of three assemblies on the Orient. Dr. Hu Shih, Chinese philosopher formerly at the Institute for Advanced Study, is the first speaker chosen by the committee. Miss Fremon is vice-president of the freshmen class.

Harriet Gaston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Gaston Jr., 150 Mercer Street, sang with the Glee Club of Northampton School for Girls at a recent joint concert with Avon Old Farms School. She is a sophomore. Miss Gaston and **Jane W. Smith**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar S. Smith, 73 Westcott Road, are members of the school's basketball team. Miss Smith is a freshman.

Pfc. Albert Britley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert C. Britley, Franklin Park, is participating in an air-sea and land exercise with the Third Marine Division in the Philippines. The amphibious exercise is known as "Operation Strongback."

Carl C. Blydenburg, fireman apprentice, U.S.N., son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Blydenburg, 166 Washington Road, is serving at the Naval Air Station, Norfolk, Virginia.

Four Princetonians will participate in three performances of Bach's St. Matthew Passion on March 25, 27 and 28 by the Rutgers University Choir. They are: **Miss Maija Mezinskis** of 22 Moore Street and **Miss Mariko Shimomura** of R.D. 1, both freshmen at Douglass College; **Miss Sandra Gilder** of 12 Shady Brook Lane, a 1957 Douglass graduate; and **George Ververides** of 16 Witherspoon Street, a senior at Rutgers. The concerts will be held in the Rutgers Gymnasium, the Mosque Theater in Newark, and Carnegie Hall in New York.

Miss Helen Dunlop, daughter of

NOMINATED FOR VACANCY: James W. Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Thompson of 167 Jefferson Road, has been selected as the principal nominee for one of the three vacancies allocated to the Fourth Congressional for 1958 at the Naval Academy. The choice was made by Congressman Frank Thompson, Jr. A 1955 graduate of Princeton High School, Mr. Thompson now must meet physical and scholastic standards established by the Navy and, if he qualifies, will enter Annapolis in June.

Dr. and Mrs. John Dunlop of 180 Mercer Street, will present a program of international folk music at the Princeton Kiwanis luncheon this Thursday, at the Nassau Tavern. Miss Dunlop, who sings in 15 languages, has travelled 56,000 miles across the earth exploring the folk music of the peoples of 14 different countries on three continents.

Travelling with her guitar and tape recorder, she swapped American folk songs for those native to the countries she visited. Her father is an 1898 graduate of

—Continued on Page 17

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BUSINESS *In Princeton*

OFFICERS ELECTED

At Successful PBA party. With 75 persons in attendance at the Nassau Tavern Hotel, the "new" Princeton Business Association held a successful dinner-dance last Saturday evening. Highlights of the celebration included the annual election of officers, an appearance by Borough Mayor and Mrs. Raymond F. Male and a special message—detailing 1957 accomplishments and listing 1958 recommendations— by Loar Quickle, outgoing president.

Those on hand for the event gave wholehearted endorsement to the slate of officers suggested by the association's nominating committee. Edward Clohossey of the Wine & Game Shop was chosen president, John Yeoman of Princeton Municipal Improvement Inc. was named treasurer and the organization's three vice-presidencies went to Merrill Zinder of Zinder's, Benjamin Brown of Princeton Clothing Center and Harold Ostroff of Renwick's Inc.

In his closing statement, Mr. Quickle mentioned 23 specific accomplishments performed by the PBA last year, including establishment of a permanent headquarters at 134 Nassau Street, stimulation of interest in Borough Council meetings, preparation of a credit risk file, establishment of a Washington's Birthday Sale, preparation of a long-needed Princeton brochure, instrumental work in obtaining new parking facilities through cooperation with the Council and sponsorship of the Nativity scene on Palmer Square during the Christmas holidays.

The outgoing PBA leader recommended a number of aims for the year ahead. Primarily, he urged the enlistment of at least 100 new members, sponsorship of more merchandizing events like the Washington's Birthday Sale, creation of more parking space in the downtown area and new lures to bring out-of-town buyers here to shop.

COUNTY EXPANSION

"At a Brisk Rate." Mercer County's economic expansion—including developments close to Princeton's heart— continued at a brisk rate during the past six months, Freeholder Frank J. Black, director of the Mercer County Industrial Commission, revealed in a survey released this week. In a special report, he announced that a total of 15 firms— in the field of manufacturing, distribution and research —acquired sites for new operations, became new tenants of existing plants, or expanded their present operations within Mercer County in the period from August to February.

In addition, eight new companies acquired sites or plants immediately adjacent to Mercer's borders. "This information emphasizes Mercer County's capacity for continuing economic growth," the report indicated, "increasing the diversity of our manufacturing firms, adding to our tax ratables, providing new opportunities for employment, and stimulating retail trade and service enterprises.

Among the firms involved in this latest period of expansion is the New Jersey Power & Light Company, which confirmed plans to construct a huge electric generating plant on River Road in Hopewell Township—on a 125-acre tract of land acquired in 1953. Ultimately, the new power plant will be valued at approximately $55,000,000.

COMPLETES 30 YEARS SERVICE: Elmer W. Dietz will complete 30 years of service with the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company on Wednesday. Manager of the Princeton office, Mr. Dietz will be honored at a luncheon on March 24 at the Princeton Inn. He is a member of the Princeton Business Association, the Princeton Personnel Association and the Nassau Club. A member and past deputy district governor of the Princeton Lions Club, he belongs to the H. G. McCully Chapter, Telephone Pioneers of America.

BUSINESS IS THEIR BUSINESS: Borough Mayor Raymond F. Male (center) is pictured congratulating Edward Clohossey, newly elected president of the Princeton Business Association, at last Saturday's annual dinner-dance for PBA members and guests. Also very much in the picture—as well as a congratulatory mood—is Loar Quickle, the association's outgoing leader. (Photo by Chachowski)

ITEMS OF INTEREST

Walter Shultise, head of The Shultise Agency, announced that his 35 year-old real estate and insurance firm is moving from 173 Nassau Street to 236 Nassau in order to accommodate consolidation of the insurance end of the operation, being brought under a single roof here from Highland Park.

Michael Blazakis and **Nicholas L. Costa,** propietors of the Esquire Luncheonette, reported they have purchased the building in which their eatery is located at 254-258 Nassau for an estimated $90,000. Formerly the property of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Ufert, of Pine Street, the 25-year-old structure also contains the tavern of William W. Golden and the Wash-O-Mat.

Lawrence Hermes, business manager of General Devices Inc., which opened its new air-conditioned plant on River Road a little less than a year ago, announced the payment of a cash bonus last month to all full-time employees. He said completion of the company's fifth year in business showed a new high in gross business, profits and in the development of new products (principally the design and manufacture of telemetering and other specialized instrumentation devices).

McLean Engineering Laboratories, Washington Road, announced it is introducing a series of one-piece cast aluminum ring fans. These fans feature four-point motor suspension, with sleeve or permanently sealed ball bearings. A six-wing propeller is being used on both the 64" and 8" size fans for higher pressure performance. Standard mounting dimensions have been provided to permit easy installation inside or outside of electronic cabinets.

J. Wendell Parr, vice-president of Designed for Living Inc., Route 1, reported that The Dickinson, a three-bedroom ranch house embodying the latest features designed for luxurious comfort, is his firm's new "House of the Month"—offered as an extra-special value ($12,950 or $10,850 if the customer handles inside finishing).

People In The News

--Continued from Page 16

Princeton and was, before his retirement here, a prominent orthopedic surgeon in Washington, D.C., and Pasadena, Calif.

John M. Russell of 26 Haslet Avenue has announced the appointment of 25 scholars in medical science by the John and Mary R. Markle Foundation. Executive director and vice-president of the fund, Mr. Russell is a member of the advisory council of the department of biology at Princeton University.

John M. Tassie of Carter Road has caught the second heaviest blue marlin in the current Bahamas Winter Fishing Tournament. The fish weighed 186 pounds and was caught about 35 miles west of Nassau.

Miss Camilla Turnbull, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Turnbull of 250 Mercer Street, was a runner-up in the recent 20th annual Rutgers Newark College of Arts and Sciences poetry reading contest. A junior at Miss Fine's School, Miss Turnbull received an autographed copy of "The Collected Poems of Conrad Aiken" as her prize.

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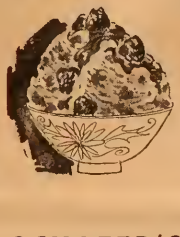

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SPORTS
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UNDER 500 AGAIN

Varsity Teams Below Par. Only two of Princeton's 1958 varsity winter sports teams managed to win more games than they lost, a summary of the season just ended reveals. They recorded 45 victories and two ties against 46 defeats.

The percentage of .495 is an improvement over the mark of .443 that was in effect at the end of the 1957 season. Biggest jump came in hockey: 2-18 a year ago and 8-11 this winter. Basketball's 15-8 was also better than last year's 14-9, while squash — the only other team with basketball to top .500—showed a 9-3 record this season in comparison with 8-3 a year ago. All other winter sports teams (wrestling, fencing, swimming and track) showed a drop in winning percentages.

Freshman teams, also short of the .500 mark a year ago, improved markedly, going up better than 100 percentage points to .602. Best records he e were compiled in hockey (9-2) and fencing (6-1).

The good season i hockey for the Class of 1961 c ates a two-year mark of 13-6 (.750) for freshman teams in the sport.

Winter Sports Summary

VARSITY TEAMS

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Basketball	15	8	0	.652
Fencing	4	5	0	.444
Hockey	8	11	0	.421
Squash	9	3	0	.750
Swimming	3	8	1	.293
Track	3	7	1	.318
Wrestling	3	4	0	.429
Totals	45	46	2	.495

JUNIOR VARSITY TEAM

Wrestling	2	2	0	.500

FRESHMAN TEAMS

Basketball	8	4	0	.667
Fencing	6	1	0	.857
Hockey	9	2	0	.818
Squash	1	5	0	.167
Swimming	5	4	1	.550
Track	3	3	0	.500
Wrestling	3	4	0	.429
Totals	35	23	1	.602

OVER-ALL AVERAGES

Varsity	45	46	2	.495
Jayvee	2	2	0	.500
Freshman	35	23	1	.602
Totals	82	71	3	.535

With only two members of the current varsity — Captain Harry Rulon-Miller and goalie Sid Cuberman—graduating, the picture is growing gradually brighter in Baker Rink.

Dartmouth Beaten Again. A three-goal lead achieved before the game was half over proved an adequate margin for the hockey team in its final game of the season. Dartmouth rallied but eventually became a 3-2 victim—loser by the same score that went into the books when the teams met at Hanover in January.

Final Ivy Hockey

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Harvard	7	0	1	15
Brown	4	4	0	8
Yale	4	4	0	8
Dartmouth	2	5	1	5
PRINCETON	2	6	0	4

Sophomore Tom Campbell, who broke into the starting lineup last week and again gave a particularly good account of himself, was responsible for the first goal —as early as 0:47 of the opening period. His hard shot from just inside the blue line was blocked by goalie Tom Wahman but in trying to clear it, a Dartmouth defenseman shoved it into the cage.

The teams traded goals in the second round, one marked by seven penalties. Harry Rulon-Miller and John McBride caged unassisted shots to raise Princeton's margin, the Indians getting them back but never managing the equalizer.

They pulled their goalie with a minute to go, increasing the pressure on Cuberman but the latter met the test with a number of fine saves. It was one of the Tigers best games of the season—largely because they stayed with the opposition throughout the third period and were long on hustle all afternoon.

Earlier in the week, Harvard had blanked the Princetonians, 5-0, at Cambridge to assure Dartmouth, which had gained a 4-4 tie with the Crimson, of ability to escape the cellar even if it lost here. The Cantabs wrapped up their fifth straight league title with only the Dartmouth deadlock to mar their record, and—with Clarkson—will be the eastern representatives in the NCAA tournament again.

Quintet Trims Penn. Good second half performances by Carl Belz and Captain Whitey Fulcomer enabled the basketball team to outlast Pennsylvania in the season's last game. It was a 59-55 thriller with the victors running in front throughout but having a couple of close calls at the finish.

Final Ivy Basketball

	W.	L.	Pct.
Dartmouth	11	3	.786
PRINCETON	9	5	.643
Yale	9	5	.643
Penn	8	6	.571
Harvard	7	7	.500
Brown	5	9	.357
Cornell	5	9	.357
Columbia	2	12	.143

From a 23-19 half-time lead, the Tigers slowly moved out to a 40-29 advantage with a little less than ten minutes left. Penn rallied strongly, coming as close as 44-42 before Fulcomer and Carl Belz began to hit again in a manner that kept the Tigers' margin from most to eight points.

In recording a 9-5 mark in league play, Princeton defeated Penn and Columbia twice and each of the other teams once. Oddly, however, the Tigers conquered Dartmouth, Yale, Cornell and Harvard on road trips, while losing to them here.

Of the team that started most frequently, only Fulcomer graduates, and the only other two seniors on the squad are Fred Perkins and Norm Kurtz. The freshmen, however, lack a standout player of the ability of Jim Brangan and Carl Belz, and are unlikely to contribute more than bench strength next season.

Only Dartmouth's captain, Dave Carruthers, is a senior of the team that won the Ivy title this season. The Indians figure to be the team to beat once more, with Yale remaining strong despite the graduation of Johnny Lee and Cornell a good bet to move up in the standings if it can keep all of its top players eligible.

LEANER YEAR AHEAD?

Borzok Thinks So, Hopes Not. With only three of his top eight performers due to return for the 1958-59 basketball season, Coach Tony Borzok has every reason to assume things will be going from bad to worse at Princeton High next year. Why shouldn't he figure that way? After all, nine of 13 came back to bolster the Blue and White varsity this —Continued on Page 19

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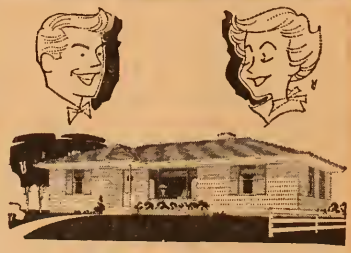

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Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 18

campaign, and the Little Tigers wound up with a 9-10 record, just the same as the previous year.

Tony Boccanfuso, who scored 276 points in 19 games for a creditable 14.5 average during the course of the recently concluded schedule, will be Borzok's No. 1 hope for the season ahead. "But we've got no height," the coach lamented in a contemplative mood this week. "And I don't see much height coming up from the jayvee and freshman squads."

Along with Boccanfuso, the Little Tigers will have Charlie Stryker, a hustler who made the grade mid-way through the campaign and could be an important performer with another year's maturity, and Doug Hayes, a peppery competitor who doesn't score often enough to suit Borzok's fancy. From the junior varsity (13-7), there will be Jack Hawkins, Jack Lackey and Marty McGuinn, to name the standouts, and, from the freshman team, Jim Barbour will be the most likely to jump to varsity ball right away.

Borzok said this week he will not have a captain selected to lead next year's club. Rather, he will choose a "game captain" for each encounter next season. No specific reason was given for this change in procedure, though it is no secret that leadership became a real problem this season when Captain Steve Hogarty first experienced trouble in gaining the scoring form expected of him, then missed many of the late-season games due to a leg injury.

To Name Wolman Winner. The PHS coach made no bones about the fact that his latest quintet actually never "jelled" and was lucky to wind up near the .500 mark in view of the difficulties encountered. Hogarty had tallied 93 points before his injury and George Wilson, who quit the team about the same time, had scored 91, indicating the point-making potential that was lost. Bruce Larsen and Bryce Chase were victims of assorted ailments, hampering the club's development, and Joe Chibbaro, while always a driver, never "took charge" as Borzok once hoped.

Next Wednesday, at the high school's annual spring sports assembly, the Wolman Award will be presented "to that member of the Princeton High School basketball team who through his ability, distinguished sportsmanship and gentlemanly conduct, best exemplified the characteristics of William B. Wolman" a member of the 1932-36 PHS teams who was killed in World War II.) The choice this time should be a particularly interesting one.

Princeton closed its season on a somewhat sour note March 5, bowing to Manasquan, 58-51, in a state tournament contest at Asbury Park which left a great deal to be desired. Both teams played poorly—the Little Tigers seeming to "tie up" more than their opponents—and a total of 45 personal fouls marred the proceedings. Fifteen of these personals sent three PHS regulars to the bench ahead of schedule, possibly costing the Blue and White the verdict. Borzok used 14 players, including four junior varsity performers, but nothing worked right that evening—and Manasquan stayed in front all the way after grabbing an early lead.

For the Little Tigers, Alan Ammerman finished his scholastic basketball career with 23 markers, though it wasn't one of his most memorable showings. Boccanfuso tossed in 14 points, a total barely attained by the other dozen PHS players combined. The tourney contest left Borzok, his aides and PHS loyalists more than a mite concerned about what lies ahead, but the boys will get a fresh start come December and could produce a lot of pleasant surprises.

BOWLING NOTES

Frank Stofko roared like a house afire this past week, bowling nine straight strikes en route to a red-hot 276 game, high among league keglers at Princeton Recreation Center this year and part of a fine 670 series (his other games: 204, 190) . . . the spectacular work of the Kingston firemen helped beat down Belle Mead in the tight Tri-County Firemen's League race, enabling Princeton Engine Co. No. 1 (95 wins) to slip back into first place (over Belle Mead's 93 wins) and pushing Kingston into a third place deadlock with Lawrenceville (90 apiece) . . . other top pin pushers among the firefighters were Sal Ferrante, 215, Doug Watson, 203, and Guy DiVlala, 202.

Stofko's great performance barely overshadowed some pretty startling developments in the Princeton "B" loop, which included a 641 series (194-201-246) by Joe Baldino of the ninth-place National Guard club and no less than a dozen 200 or better games . . . among the individual hot-shots were Nick Cifelli, whose 221 narrowly topped the 220 tossed by his son, Dave, as Cifelli Electric (34) jumped over Maul Electric (31) to challenge front-running Tiger Bus (42) . . . those who shared scoring honors were Ed Duncan, 214, Louis Baldino, 212, Maurice Gledhill, 211-200, Russ Sutphin, 208, Tim Harris, 204, Walter Rose, 201, and Rudy Ehart, 200.

Elsewhere in the men's circuits, Tiger Garage (44) enlarged its advantage in the Princeton "A" League by sweeping its match from second-place Farr Hardware, which was pushed into a three-way tie for the runnerup spot with Grover Lumber and Yeoman's (26 each), and Wengryn Construction (32) lost ground but held the lead in the

—Continued on Page 20

(Adv.)

TAVERN INTRODUCES ANOTHER NEW SERVICE

Last Sunday the Nassau Tavern Hotel inaugurated the latest in a series of new services adopted as a result of direct requests from Princetonians.

The Tavern't newest feature is a combined 'Sunday Brunch" and early dinner menu served from 12 noon to 2:00 P.M.

The menu includes a diversified selection of dinner items, but features what has been found to be America's most poular dish - "ham and eggs" country style, with hash brown potatoes".

George Washko, Manager of the Tavern stated that this and other recent features are a result of his "—— why don't you ——" file. This consists of listing all suggestions and requests made by Tavern patrons. "When a number of people express an interest in something new," said Mr. Washko, "we put it into effect".

Other recent public demand features introduced by the Tavern include:

The Early Bird Breakfast with breakfast service starting at 7:00 A.M.

The Wednesday night, "all you can eat —" roast beef buffet.

The addition of hot platter specials to the Oyster Bar menu.

And the opening of the new Ivy League Cocktail Lounge.

Mr. Washko stated that all suggestions are appreciated and, whenever feasible, will be added to the Tavern's service. The Tavern's phone number is WAlnut 1-7500.

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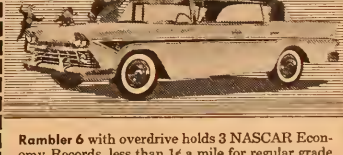
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CAPPY CAPPON
Tiger Basketball Coach

The best balanced material was at Yale and Dartmouth and the greatest number of injuries were at Princeton, but still the Tigers finished in a second-place tie in the Ivy basketball standings. The man who turned the trick thereby tightened the hold the Orange and Black has on the best ten-year record in the league.

In the past decade, Princeton is the only team to have won three championships, and the only entry in the eight-member circuit to have finished in the first division in all but two of the ten seasons. In 1958, with four of the five members of his starting team injured on such a consecutive basis that he almost never was able to play them at the same time, he brought them in deadlocked for runner-up honors with virtually the same Yale quintet that had won the title last winter.

On top of the rash of injuries, some of his players ran into streaks of inaccuracy—a development akin to a batting slump in baseball and a malady that no coach, but only time, can cure. At season's end, six teams were represented among the league's top ten scorers but Princeton, with no player starting all 14 games, was not included.

In none of the team's three championship seasons have the Tigers been favored to take the title—a clear tribute to Cappon in that the material on other campuses generally appears to be a bit stronger than the players at his disposal. Reserve strength is rarely there, either; his 1950 champions were awarded the Bunn Trophy as a five-man unit because of their iron-man performances.

The bass-voiced, bald-pated Michigan alumnus (Class of '24), who next fall starts his third decade on the Princeton campus, doubles as an end coach of Princeton football teams—with numerous top-flight players in this position also bearing the stamp of his tutoring. His career percentage in basketball of .553 (208 victories, 168 defeats) would be far higher if he did not annually seek the toughest competition available as a means of preparing his teams for the Ivy race.

Once in the pennant chase, Cappon specializes in upsets (this year, Princeton was the only team to defeat Ivy champion Dartmouth at Hanover and defending champion Yale at New Haven.) As the record shows, he often strings enough of these upsets together to achieve a higher finish than his fellow coaches' pre-season ratings deem at all logical.

Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 19

Industrial loop, just ahead of Nassau Service (28) the Reformers (26) and Nassau Del (24) . . . the individual pace-setters in the "A" loop were Nick Sculerati, 220, Joe Perpetua, 204, Tony Nini, 202, and Bill Bathie, 201, while, in the Industrial, Bathie took top honors with a 216, followed by Don Anthony, 213, Bob Sapel and Skip Curran, 206 apiece, and Wally Brown, 205.

Marilyn Silvester's fine 213 game helped spark Town Topics (44) in the Princeton Women's Bowling League, eliminating a second place deadlock with the Missettes (now 38) and moving Town Topics closer to the Bermudians (49) . . . others who bowled well in the PWBL were Helen Scott, 189, Julia Marcoline, 187, Carole Harris, 181-169, "Johnny" Irven, 179, Betty Cooper, 178, Sara Rose, 177-165, Betty Harris, 176, Marge Daniels, 175-165, Marilyn Lowe, 175, Clara Cornell, 173, Irma Mihan, 172-167, and "Sis" Landis, 170 . . . In the Women's Industrial League, Cifelli Electric (61) emerged from third place to take the loop lead, pursued by the 5 Jills (56) and Nassau Service (54) . . . Helen Lewis and Joan Dunn tied for individual laurels, with a pair of 181 games, followed by Julia Marcoline, 177, Sarah Huneycutt, 176, Eleanore Mansue, 175-170, Carole Harris, 173, and Betty Cubberly, 170.

SECOND PLACE

Riflers Come Close. Six marksmen of the Princeton Junior Rifle Club lost a close match to the Lower Bucks Club this past week, totalling 741 points to the winning team's 781. Trenton Catholic finished a distant last, with 545 points, in the three-team match coducted at the National Guard Armory in Kingston.

John Whitaker of the victors fired the day's highest, a perfect 200. For Princeton, Raymond Agar scored a 191, followed by James Woodward, 185, Stanley Dohn, 184, James Esposito, 181, Robert Yurcho, 178, and Frank Pietrinferno, 174.

The boys who participated in this match represent a small group of the 65 members of the PJRC, sponsored by the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association, Local No. 130, composed of Princeton Borough and Princeton Township policemen. The club is chartered by and affiliated with the National Rifle Association.

Classes for the club are held each Friday evening and Saturday morning at the armory under the close supervision of Princeton police officers. To develop and stimulate the interest of the boys, they are given training in the safe handling of firearms, enforcement of regulations, and the conduct of individual and team contests.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 15

meeting, thanked the workers who contributed to the success of the free x-ray program and the Christmas Seal campaign.

New Club to Meet. The newly-organized Dogwood Garden Club will meet on Thursday, March 13, at the home of Mrs. W. W. Augustine at Rosedale Road. Russell Bettes, landscape architect at Howe Nurseries in Pennington, will speak on landscape planting for the home. Mrs. Bryant Putney and Mrs. Chalmers Dale will be co-hostesses.

Officers for the club were elected by 26 charter members at the January meeting. They are: Mrs. Allen T. Norris, president; Mrs. John Kenyon, first vice-president; Mrs. James Wittke, second vice-president; Mrs. J. C. Copeland, Jr., recording secretary; Mrs. Richard E. Young, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Willis A. Lebourveau, treasurer.

Goucher Alumnae Plan Show. Members of the Goucher Club will make final arrangements for their annual bridge party and fashion show scheduled for April 12 at their meeting Monday at 8 p.m. Mrs. John Eckelberry of 625 Austin Road, Fairless Hills, Pa., will be the hostess.

Presented for the benefit of the Goucher College Scholarship fund of the Princeton-Trenton-Delaware Valley area, the bridge party and fashion show is held each year in Levittown, Pa. The affair will begin with a luncheon at 1 p.m.

Yale Alumni Elect. H. C. Sturhahn will head the Yale Club of Mercer County this year.

Assisting Mr. Sturhahn in running the 200-member club will be E. N. Muller, vice-president; Walter D. Wagoner, secretary; and Edward Meredith, treasurer. Members of the executive committee are Larom Munson, Basil Stetson, Tristam Johnson, Richard Baker, Alden Hyatt and R. H. Gulliver.

Federalists Gain Members. The Princeton Chapter of the United World Federalists topped all other state chapters in its recent membership campaign, with almost 100% renewals and several new members. H. W. Hoisington Jr., president of the chapter, made the announcement at the last meeting of the organization at his home.

The chapter will be host, with other state and local agencies, to a state conference on world

—Continued on Page 21

Only 262?

Drivers and pedestrians accustomed to dodging traffic learned with some surprise this week that Borough police found only 262 speeders during the calendar year of 1957.

Most of the tickets were given for speeding along five principal thoroughfares: Mercer, Washington Road, Elm, Bayard Lane and Stockton.

Mercer Street — and only that part of it within the Borough, of course — was responsible for 84 speeding tickets. Washington Road, a poor second, trapped 55 speeders. Bayard Lane and Elm Road tied with 21, and Stockton caught 20 who were driving above the speed limit.

Incidentally, overtime parkers kept police busy: 9,498 drivers neglected the red warning sign on Borough meters, and 1,320 disregarded parking regulations altogether and left their cars on Borough streets overnight.

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NOTICE TO MEMBERS

In accordance with the By-Laws of the Princeton Chapter, American National Red Cross, Princeton, New Jersey, the Chairman of the Nominating Committee, Rabbi Joseph H. Gelberman, announces that the term of office expires for the following officers of the Chapter:

Chairman . . . . . Paul C. Alford, Jr.
1st Vice Chairman . . . . . James A. McFadden, Jr.
2nd Vice Chairman . . . . . James H. Wakelin
Secretary . . . . . Mrs. Herrymon Maurer
Treasurer . . . . . Rubin Schwartzstein
Assistant Treasurer . . . . . Archie G. Lummis

and four elective members of the Board of Directors:

Mrs. Herbert S. Langfeld — Mr. Arthur Wengel
Mrs. Gerald D. Nelson — Mr. Harold Zarker

and one additional vacancy to be filled for the term expiring in 1959.

Every member of the Chapter is invited to forward the names of candidates to fill any of the above vacancies before March 24th to Rabbi Joseph Gelberman, American Red Cross, Princeton Chapter, 71 University Place, Princeton, New Jersey.

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DANCE, BALLERINAS, DANCE: These five Princeton youngsters, members of the Peggy Bayer School of Dance, will be featured in "Ballet of the Carousel," a seven minute highlight of this year's 10th anniversary recital of the school. Included are (left to right) Linda Silvester, Judy Silvester, Susan Williams, Terry Patterson and Pat Eisenhart. The recital will be given at 3 p.m. March 22 in Miss Fine's School, with a "preview" performance this Thursday afternoon at Merwick. (TOWN TOPICS Photo by Alan Richards)

Obituaries

Mrs. Emma L. LaRue of Hopewell died March 6 in Princeton Hospital. Widow of David LaRue, she is survived by a sister, Mrs. Homer E. Schanck of Hopewell, and nieces and nephews.

The service was held at a memorial home in Hopewell with the Rev. Curtis L. Hoffman of the Baptist Church officiating. Interment was in Highland Cemetery.

Mrs. Irene Pollard Light of Franklin Road, Lawrenceville, died March 10 at her home. Wife of Dr. Arthur B. Light, for many years school physician at Lawrenceville, she was a member of the Lawrenceville Women's Club

In addition to her husband, three daughters, Mrs. Robert F. Cottingham, Mrs. Patricia Blanchard and Mrs. Andrew E. Colson Jr., survive. She also leaves seven grandchildren.

The service will be held Thursday at 11 A.M. at 77 Prospect Street, Trenton, with the Rev. M. Kimble, pastor of the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial will be in Lawrenceville Cemetery.

Dr. Walter W. Stewart, 72, of Gladstone died March 6 at the Columbia Presbyterian Center, New York, following a heart attack. He served as an economic adviser to Presidents Coolidge, Hoover, Roosevelt and Eisenhower.

A graduate of the University of Missouri, he was a native of Manhattan, Kan. He became a professor of economics at the University of Missouri and also taught economics at the University of Michigan and Amherst College.

He was American adviser to the Bank of England and American member of a special advisory committee studying German reparation payments after World War I. Dr. Stewart, who became Professor of the School of Economics and Politics of the Institute for Advanced Study, served for many years with the Federal Reserve Board in Washington. His home was at 6 Springdale Road.

In 1940, he was elected chairman of the board of trustees of the Rockefeller Foundation. President Eisenhower appointed him to his three-man council of economic advisers in 1953.

Dr. Stewart is survived by two sons, Albert W. and Walter A. and a daughter, Miss Helen A.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 20

disarmament and development scheduled for April 13. It will be held on the Princeton University campus.

ANNIVERSARY PROGRAM

Set to R&H Music. In observance of its 10th anniversary, the Peggy Bayer School of Dance—some 175 children strong—will offer an informal dance recital, "Fantasy of Musicals," at 3 p.m. March 22 in Miss Fine's School. All proceeds from the event will go toward the Princeton YMCA-YWCA building fund.

Using the familiar and popular songs of many of Rodgers & Hammerstein's musical shows, the youngsters—from Hopewell, Lawrenceville, Pennington and Trenton as well as Princeton—will offer a ballroom cavalcade. Highlights of the program will be "Ballet of the Carousel," a seven-minute dance featuring five groups of four to 16-year-olds, and a special history of dancing—from the "stroll" and the Charleston to today's top dance styles.

As last year, Susan Williams, 10-year-old prime ballerina, will be kept busy, performing a toe solo and participating in two tap, two ballet and one ballroom production numbers. Tom Wilson will be the recital's tap soloist, doing "Hitchhiker's Boogie," and also will take part in two other tap and two ballroom dances. Another highlight will be a polka, with a dozen members of the intermediate ballroom class participating.

All dances for the 10th anniversary presentation have been developed by the school's director, Mrs. Peggy Bayer Callaway. Mrs. Mary Williams will serve as costume and production manager, while Miss Sandy Leitch will be the stage manager. A "preview" performance of the show, including the gymnastic class of Richard Swinnerton, will be given at 4:15 p.m. this Thursday at Merwick for patients and their guests.

Delta Gamma Luncheon. The Delta Gamma Alumnae Association of the Princeton-Trenton-Delaware Valley area has scheduled its annual National Founder's Day luncheon for 1:15 p.m. Saturday at the home of Mrs. Frank Birch, 28 Quaker Road. Judge Hazel Brown, President Judge of the Philadelphia Juvenile Court, will be the guest speaker.

Judge Brown, an alumna of Swarthmore College, was formerly the assistant district attorney of Philadelphia and is the advisor for the Delta Gamma Chapter at the University of Pennsylvania. The luncheon program will also include the installation of officers, headed by the new president, Mrs. Alexander P. Robinson of Princeton.

Assisting Mrs. Robinson will be Mrs. Hans K. Sander of Princeton, vice-president; Mrs. Raymond S. Michael of Yardley, Pa., recording secretary; Mrs. Joseph J. Thomas of Trenton, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Robert O. White of Yardley, treasurer. Mrs. Martin J. McDonald of Levittown, Pa., is in charge of arrangements for the luncheon.

AVALON IS OFFICIAL

Ribbon to be Cut. Avalon Place, traveled daily by hundreds of cars since its completion last December, is to be opened officially on Saturday. Raymond F. Male, Mayor of Princeton Borough, will cut a symbolic ribbon at 10 a.m. and the Bayard Lane-John Street link will finally be christened.

The new road runs parallel to the new YMCA-YWCA now under construction and its official dedication coincides with the launcing of a $375,000 building fund campaign to help finish the "Y" building and swimming pool, Borough officials and officers and trustees of the "Y" have been invited to attend Saturday's ceremonies.

The right-of-way that made Avalon Place possible was given to the Borough by trustees of the YMCA in 1957 after some 40 years of controversy over just where an east-west link should be. According to the Borough Engineer's office, a recent traffic count showed 184 cars on Avalon during rush hours, and the office hopes that even more drivers will use the alternate route to take heavy traffic off Nassau Street. There is the possibility of a traffic light at Bayard and Avalon because of the expected increase in use.

Fact Sheet. The first demand for a route parallel to Nassau Street came in 1918 and the route suggested was through Greenholm. After years of heated exchange, the Greenholm proposal was defeated a decade ago by referendum.

Construction on the new road cost $124,000, of which a major part came from State Aid funds. O.E. Lewis was contractor.

Dr. Pell's Speech Rescheduled. Originally scheduled for February but postponed because of the snow, Dr. Orlie Pell's speech to the Princeton Branch of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom is now planned for next Wednesday. The president of the national league will speak at the home of Mrs. Cyrus C. Young, 38 Hawthorne Avenue, at 8:15 p.m.

"The Meaning and Uses of Non-Violence" will be the topic of Dr. Pell's address. She has been on the national board of the YWCA, the board of directors of the American Labor Education Service and has been an accredited observer to the United Nations for the United States section of the League.

Garden Club Wins Prize. The Stony Brook Garden Club received a second prize in the flower show of the Pennsylvania Horticultural Society. The winning entry was in the section of a "Garden to Attract Birds."

The judges commented that this group showed "good imagination, strong focalization and excellent plant material." Representatives of the club were Mrs. Donald Griffin, Mr. Gilbert Lee, Mrs. Marshall M.H. Dana, Mrs. Henry M. Patton, Mrs. C. Mueller Schluter, Mrs. H. McKim Steele and Mrs. Robert P. Wright.

Phi Beta Kappa Dinner Set. All Princeton area residents who are members of Phi Beta Kappa are invited to attend the chapter's annual meeting Tuesday, March 25, in the lounge of the University's Woodrow Wilson School.

The speaker will be Sir Hugh S. Taylor, Dean of the Graduate College whose retirement is scheduled for June. He will take as his subject, "Beyond the Frontiers of Physical Science."

Seven Princeton seniors recently elected to the society will attend, as will the ranking 25 students of each of the four undergraduate classes. Phi Beta Kappa members who do not belong to the Princeton chapter and wish to attend the meeting should write Richard Challener, the secretary, at 303 Nassau Hall, before March 21.

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Registration for all above classes will take place on March 24th at Miss Fine's School. Intermediate, Novice and Advanced classes will not be held until the following Monday, March 31st, as there will be a membership meeting immediately following the Beginners class.

For registration in advance and further information call Mrs. F. M. Austin, Training Secretary WA 4-5012 or Mrs. Robert Potter, WA 4-5876.

News Of The CHURCHES

KNOW YOUR PASTOR

(Fourth in a Series)

Meet Mr. Anderson. "My focus has always been on people. Benjamin J. Anderson, who has served as shepherd of the Witherspoon Presbyterian congregation for almost ten years, has always found that association with people is the most pleasurable and rewarding part of his life.

This intense, rotund pastor disproves the popular belief that a plump man is always a jolly and relaxed man. Feeling deeply the anxieties and problems that face, not only his fellow Negroes, but people in trouble everywhere, he puts in a tense, 18-hour day in counselling, serving with local organizations like the YMCA and the Princeton Housing Group, or helping to start new groups that fill some community need.

Recognition of his work and his ability came in January when he was elected Moderator of the Presbytery of New Brunswick. He has also served for many years on the Board of Missions of the Presbyterian Church.

"Help Them Help Themselves." The Rev. Mr. Anderson came to Princeton in December, 1948, and in the years since that time he has stared many successful projects, all with the idea that stands at the cornerstone of his thinking: "Help people to help themselves."

Shortly after coming to his church, he helped to organize a hotel and restaurant workers' union. (The local branch of that union still meets in the Witherspoon church.) He started a Credit Union three years ago for families in his congregation and the unique organization has lent, to date, over $40,000 to its members. His latest project is a church-sponsored chapter of Alcoholics Anonymous.

In the areas around Princeton, the Rev. Mr. Anderson is perhaps best known for the help he has given to migrants. The New Hope Community Church at Manalapan, designed to support people who are making the transition from migrant to "rooted" worker is essentially the fulfillment of an Anderson ideal.

Although Witherspoon has a congregation of 256 communicant members that is largely negro, it draws worshippers as well, most of them attracted by the dynamism of the man in the pulpit.

"I am a team man," says the Rev. Mr. Anderson," and I could not have accomplished what I have without the strong support of the Session, the church officers and friends who have confidence in me."

Which Career? The call to the ministry came to Mr. Anderson while he was deciding whether to follow religion or music. He began to sing in high school in Birmingham and continued in Morehouse College where he studied arrangement, harmony, trombone and bass violin in addition to voice.

His bass voice paid his way through Andover-Newton Theological Seminary: he sang all over New England in various churches and recital halls, but by the time he was president of his senior class and class orator, he knew that religion would be his vocation.

Music is still important, however; many Princetonians who do not know the pastor as a pastor, know him as bass soloist for the Princeton Symphony, the Princeton Glee Club (Milbank concerts with the Vassar Glee Club), the Musical Amateurs and the Princeton Community Players' Christmas production of the Giotto Frescoes.

"You can't say anything about me without mentioning my family," Mr. Anderson says, "my 12-year-old Marjorie, my three-year-old Trudy and especially my wife, Louise, whose largeness of spirit has allowed me to roam."

Presbyterian Calypso. Last month, First Presbyterians spent their Family Night in Japan and will go this Sunday to the West Indies via the Calypso songs of Samuel Holder, graduate student at Princeton Seminary. Mr. Holder was born in British Guiana, the son of a Hindu who is now an ordained Christian minister. The younger Holder arrived in New York penniless six years ago and worked his way through college by singing calypso songs. He sings also (but not calypso) in the Seminary Choir.

Family Night this Sunday will be held for members whose last names begin with "P" through "Z", and is, therefore, the final Family Night of the current series. There will be a picnicin June.

"CHANGING PERSPECTIVES." That was the subject of the Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson's senior oration when he was a Seminary student and it symbolized his decision to become a minister instead of a musician. Since making that decision, the Rev. Mr. Anderson has concerned himself with industrial relations (New York's Labor Temple), with boys' work (in a Boston church), and currently with the 256 members of the Witherspoon Presbyterian Church. (Town Topics Photo by Hank Chachowski)

Bulletin Notes. Worshipers in the Princeton University Chapel on Sunday included two nationally-known figures: Governor Robert B. Meyner, accompanied by former Illinois Governor Adlai E. Stevenson.

Princeton's B'Nai Brith Women will celebrate the first anniversary of their charter this Friday by serving as hostesses at the Oneg Shabbat following the service at the Jewish Center. B'nai Brith is the nation's oldest Jewish service organization.

Its Princeton chapter has grown from the original charter membership of 50 to over 70 women. Mrs. Herman Cohen is president and she will assist Rabbi Joseph H. Gelberman in the services.

At the Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church, this Sunday is Women's Day, an annual fund-raising event sponsored by the women of the church. Mrs. Braxton Ellerbe is general chairman of this year's Women's Day and her co-chairmen are Mrs. Thomas Darby and Mrs. Katherine Graham.

REGULAR SERVICES

Rosedale Chapel. Sunday, 9 a.m., Sunday school; 10 a.m., Dr. S. S. Rizzo.

Princeton University Chapel. Sunday, 11 a.m., Dean Ernest Gordon; Thursday, March 13, 7:30 p.m., Lenten meditation, Marquand Transept, Dr. Sumner B. Irish; Thursday, March 20; 7:30 p.m., Lenten meditation, Everett S. Wallis.

Trinity at Rocky Hill. Sunday, 10 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., morning service.

Trinity Episcopal. Sunday, 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 9:15 a.m., Family Eucharist and upper church school; 11 a.m., lower school, Holy Communion, sermon, Dr. John V. Butler; 7:30 p.m., Lenten Evensong.

Princeton Methodist. Sunday, 9:45 a.m., church school; 10 a.m., Wesley Foundation, Pine Room; 11 a.m., "A Faith to Share," the Rev. Charles W. Marker; 7 p.m., Intermediate MYF, in church; 7 p.m., Senior MYF, meet at church for visit to Jewish Center; 7 p.m., Wesley Foundation Communion service.

Latheran of the Messiah. Saturday, 9-11:30 a.m., church school, grades three through eight; Sunday, 9 and 11 a.m., "The Death of the Cross Can Conquer Deadly Gluttony," Dr. Richard Luecke; Wednesday, 8:15 p.m., "The Way of the Cross and Expediency," Dr. Luecke.

Church at Christ. Stuart Hall, Seminary Campus. Sunday, 6:30 p.m., Holy Communion and service, Neil Warren.

Mt. Zion A.M.E. Little Rocky Hill. Sunday, 11 a.m., Sunday school; 12 noon, the Rev. Stanley B. Smith.

St. Paul's Roman Catholic. Daily through Lent, masses 7 a.m., 7:30 a.m., 8:15 a.m.; Friday, through Lent, 2 and 8 p.m., Stations of the Cross; Sunday, hourly masses, 6-11 a.m.

Princeton Jewish Center. Friday, 8 p.m., B'nai Brith Night, "The Two Natures of Man," Rabbi Joseph H. Gelberman assisted by Mrs. Herman Cohen; Oneg Shabbat hostesses, Mrs. Maurice Glickman, Mrs. Egon Loebner, Mrs. Leon Goldberg, Mrs. Paul Urken; Saturday, 10 a.m., eighth grade seminar; 11 Sabbath services; 7 p.m., Youth Group will be host to Methodist Fellowship.

Unitarian. Sunday, 10 a.m., Minister's Seminar; 10:30 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., the Rev. H. Mortimer Gesner, Jr., First Unitarian Society, Plainfield.

Christian Sciecace. Sunday, 11 a.m., 8:15 p.m., "Substance;" 10:40 a.m., nursery, 29 Witherspoon; 11 a.m., Sunday school; Wednesday, 8:15 p.m., midweek meeting.

First Baptist. Sunday, 9:30 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., "Voices We Hear," Dr. William T. Parker; 6:15 p.m., Baptist Training Union; 8 p.m., "The Persecuted;" Wednesday, 8 p.m., midweek service; Thursday, March 20; turkey-chicken dinner, public invited.

Church of God in Christ. Sunday, 10 a.m., Sunday school; 12:30 p.m., preaching, Elder D.C. Thomas; 6 p.m., Y.P.W.W.; 8 p.m., evening prayer; Wednesday 8 p.m., tarry service; Thursday, 8 p.m., pastoral night; Friday, 8 p.m., church night.

Bach for Lent

The great music that Bach wrote for the church is a familiar and well-loved feature of Lutheran churches and Messiah Lutheran will perform two works of Bach at a special evening service this Sunday at 8 p.m. at the church.

"Meine Seele Ruehmt und Preist" (Cantata 180) and "Ich Will den Kreuzstab gerne Tragen" (Cantata 56) will be sung under the direction of Edward Wojtkowski, music director for the church. Both cantatas were written for solo voices and they will be sung on Sunday by Clarence Moore, tenor, who will sing Cantata 180 and Leo Collins, bass who will sing Cantata 56.

William Byrd's motet for voice and strings, "Adoramus te Christe" and sonatas for organ and strings by Mozart will complete Messiah's Lenten program. Mr. Wojtkowski will conduct the instrumental ensemble and Charles Brown, organist, will play.

The public is invited to this program of rarely-heard works and to the brief coffee hour that will follow.

Westerly Road. Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., "The Blindness of Complacency," the Rev. Edward H. Morgan; 7:30 p.m., "The Holy Spirit and Missions," the Rev. Mr. Morgan; Wednesday, 8 p.m., prayer meeting.

Bunker Hill Lutheran. Griggstown, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., morning worship, the Rev. George Aase; 7:30 p.m., evening worship.

Kingston Methodist. Sunday, 9:30 a.m., the Rev. Leon Zinkler; 10:30 a.m., Sunday school.

Kingston Presbyterian. Sunday, 10:00 a.m., church school; 11:00 a.m., "Disciples...up to a point," Richard Todd, student assistant; 7 p.m., three youth groups will see film, "Fugita-Orphan of Japan"

Baptist at Penas Neck. Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., "The Man on the Balcony," the Rev. S. Robert Weaver; Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Fellowship Hour; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., youth program.

Religious Society of Friends (Quaker). Sunday, 11 a.m., meeting for worship, Meeting House, junction of Mercer and Quaker Roads; 10 a.m., upper First Day School; 11 a.m., lower school; Saturday, March 15, 6 p.m., covered dish supper with Umar Khayyam, assistant director University of Indonesia Press, Jakarta.

Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., Women's Day Services, guest speaker, the Rev. Mrs. Ruth Swallwood, assistant pastor, Ward A.M.E. Philadelphia; 3:30, Miss Bernice Munce, assistant principal, Junior High Number Five, Trenton; following the afternoon service, there will be a tea given by the women of the church.

First Presbyterian. Sunday, 9:30 and 11 a.m., "Christ and Business," Dr. John R. Bodo; 5-7 p.m., church night for members "P" through "Z". Wednesday, 8 p.m., panel on same subject with Walter G. Barlow, John L. Cullen, James Fitzpatrick, Scott A. Frampton, Tristam B. Johnson, Mrs. Lawrence Norris Kerr, James C. Sayen.

Witherspoon Presbyterian. Sunday, 11 a.m., "Getting to Know God," the Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson; 8 p.m., "Being a Christian on the Job," Dr. John R. Bodo; Wednesday, 8 p.m., "Why Faith Must Be Shared," the Rev. David H. McAlpin, Jr.

First Presbyterian. Plainsboro, Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., "The Saving Remnant," the Rev. Robert Blackwell; 7 p.m., youth groups.

Calvary Baptist. Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., "The Paradoxical Christ: Perturber and Pacifier," the Rev. James H. Middleton; 5:30 p.m., student supper, home of Thurland Wilkinson, Baptist Youth Fellowship play, "The Flies," written by the Rev. Douglas Saxby of Calvary congregation; Wednesday, 8 p.m., parsonage, "The Implications of the Prayer."

Second Presbyterian. Sunday, 9:30 a.m., church school; 9:30 and 11 a.m., "Woman Behold Thy Son (The New Family Jesus Creates)", the Rev. David L. Crawford 6:45 p.m., senior Westminster Fellowship; Wednesday, 6 p.m., church family night, the Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson who will speak and sing; 7 p.m., junior Westminster Fellowship, "Younger Brother" discussion.

Lawrenceville Presbyterian. Sunday, 9 a.m., bus for Rosedale; 9:30, upper Sunday school; 11 a.m., lower school, nursery; 11 a.m., the Rev. M. Allen Kimble; 5 p.m., junior Westminster Fellowship; 7 p.m., senior Fellowship; Wednesday, 7:45 p.m., midweek service.

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Tape machines for rent and repair. Audio tape available to customers. Newest adjustable acoustical studio with 16-ft. ceiling. All types of recordings made. 61 Lower Harrison St., Princeton, N. J. Phone WA 4-3353. 2-20-tf

YOUNG HOSPITAL EXECUTIVE wants 4-5 room furnished apartment or small furnished house. Will consider 3-4 months' rental, taking care of dog and garden until owner returns from Europe. Tel. WA 1-9164.

COMPLETE NURSERY STOCK from "A" to "Z": Shade and ornamental trees, flowering shrubbery, evergreen and broadleaf evergreen, ground covering. We have the biggest selection right now. Peat moss, humus, Wonderlawn grass seed—five different grades—Wonderlawn food, complete organic formula and 50% organic. Wonderlawn products offer a special price until March 31st only. Z. Dolinski Nursery, Major Road, Monmouth Junction, N. J. Driving from Princeton, use U. S. 1, turn right on top of Sand Hill. Open every day, including Sunday. Tel. DAvis 0-3448 after 8:00 p.m.

WOMAN DESIRES housework, five days a week. Good cook, laundress. Experienced. References. Owen 3-8286.

MERRIMADE, INC.
Fine Stationery and Paper Accessories
Call Mrs. Mitchell Diethenn
Telephone WA 4-1786
10-31-tf

CLERK-TYPIST, full or part-time, small office. Call Mr. Gross, WA 1-6850.

FRESH EGGS
Wholesale and Retail. Home Delivery. Specializing in AA Quality, Light Yolk Eggs Since 1933.
M. Feldman
WA 4-2643

VANDEWATER BROTHERS AND SON
PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING
Interior and Exterior
WAlnut 1-7262 or 4-5691

BROWN & MANGUM
Housecleaning and UTILITY SERVICE
Floor Waxing Service
28 Birch WA 4-1038

BICYCLE REPAIRS
Bicycles, Tricycles Wagons Tractors, Automobiles and Accessories
We Buy and Sell
TIGER AUTO STORES
24-26 Witherspoon Street
Tel. WA 4-3715
Where Service After the Sale Counts

Send Flowers On Any Special Day
Flowers From
The Flower Basket
136 Nassau Street WA 4-2620

GEORGE BATTEN
CONSULTANT ON FINE ANTIQUES
190 Nassau Street
WA 4-0676

The experience of thirty years in this field, here in Princeton, is yours if you want a valuation, or to buy or sell.

SUBURBAN

Operating Grade "A" dairy farm. Main dwelling has seven bedrooms, 4½ baths, 3 fireplaces. Six room tenant house. Two apartments. Modern farm buildings. 145 acres. Stock and equipment included. Ten minutes from Princeton. $125,000.

SUBURBAN

Four bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplace, dining room, full basement; oil heat; attached garage. Landscaped acre with shade trees. $29,500.

RIVERSIDE LOTS—OTHER LOTS FROM $3,500

SUBURBAN

New brick and frame ranch. Three bedrooms, two full baths, fireplace, den, walk-in closet, full basement. Acre plot. $26,500.

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Four bedroom Split Level. 2½ baths, gas heat, recreation room, attached garage. Terrace. Large corner lot. $37,500.

PRINCETON BOROUGH

Three bedroom Ranch. 1½ baths. Large living room, fireplace, oil heat. Dry basement. Detached garage. $25,-000.

WALTER B. HOWE, INC.
BROKER
94 Nassau Street
WALNUT 4-0095 or 4-0096

Evenings and Sundays, Cell Park Mullinnix, Salesman
WAlnut 4-3574

FOR SALE: Typewriter, portable, Royal, very good condition. Please call WA 1-8581 any evening next week.

PREVIEW TODAY opening this weekend

(You're wise not to wait ... see it now if you can!)

Fabulously successful Kendall Park is traditionally on schedule or ahead. Its new 1958 model is ready now, although the planned opening is on Sunday, TODAY—you can see the most startling advance in home-building...the return of the $10.30-per-square-foot home. *Nine large rooms* (including a 31-foot living-dining room)—1,620 square feet of living area plus garage and two full bathrooms—introduced at $16,690. The 600 home-owners at Kendall Park are already telling their friends. Be an early bird, too—and beat the crowds!

Just 35 minutes from Newark — 50 minutes from Manhattan

and now . . .

Kendall park south

ROUTE 27, FRANKLIN PARK, SOUTH BRUNSWICK TOWNSHIP, N. J.
DAVIS 5-8661

DIRECTIONS: Route 27 toward New Brunswick. Model homes on Route 27, five miles north of Kingston.

PIANIST: George Kochevitsky of New York, graduate of St. Petersburg Conservatory, Russia, and former pupil of Nikolayev, is teaching in Princeton now. There is an opening 1-2 pupils. Beginners and advanced. Information WA 4-1935.

SEVEN ROOM RANCH for sale. Plus one-and-a-half baths, attic, radiant heat, one-third acre. Kendall Park. Owner leaving state. $15,700. Call DAvis 9-5135.

BABY SITTING or cooking wanted. Five days a week. Phone WA 4-3565.

BUILDING LOT WANTED in vicinity of Little Brook School. The chronic poverty of college professors permits only a modest house. It has the contours of a chicken coop and will make all nearby structures look magnificent. Tel. Kilmer 9-2615.

RETIRED but physically active man desires part-time position aggregating up to three days a week. Experienced clerical, stockroom, shipping, store sales and custodian. Write Box E-22, Town Topics or call HO 6-0303.

LOST: Red leather wallet containing money and identification card. Vicinity of Princeton Bank and Trust Co. Return to Ruth McLinn, 28 Witherspoon St. (The Book Shop).

BUILDING SITES

If you are interested in taking the first step toward building your dream home, perhaps we have just the property for which you may be searching. We would be delighted to show you a variety of locations, close to town in the Borough, High Acres with Glorious Views, Lovely Wooded Acres with Active Brooks in the Township and Large Acreage in the surrounding country side.

FOR RENT

LOVELY SMALL HOUSE A FEW MINUTES WALK TO SPRINGDALE GOLF COURSE. Paneled living room, with vast fireplace and picture window with view of attractive secluded grounds. Three bedrooms, one bath. Available furnished June 1st. $275.00 monthly.

COTTAGE. CLOSE TO TOWN ON BEAUTIFUL ESTATE, available furnished on June 1st. Living room, fireplace, one bedroom and bath. $150.00 a month.

FORMER BRAZIL SHOP ON ALEXANDER STREET FOR RENT: Two large rooms, one small room and bathroom. Adaptable for office or shop. $100.00 monthly.

PRINCESSVILLE REALTY CORP.
WALNUT 1-7282
John H. Nostrand, Jr., SW 9-0727
Jack Henderson, TW 6-0744
John E. Cotter, SW 9-0615

FOR SALE: Alaskan seal fur-lined coat and matching green wool skirt, size 16-12. Boodle-Buggy with mattress, $5; old run-down baby carriage free. Approximately 25 feet wire fencing, 3 feet tall, $10. WA 1-7635.

LOST: Vicinity McCarter Theatre, red leather wallet with little money plus identification papers and pictures. If found, please return to Rhoda Schwartzstein, 23 Jefferson Rd., WA 4-9559.

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 23 - 31

1947 4-DOOR CHEVROLET, radio, heater, good tires. $50. At the Arrow Shop, Main St., Kingston, or call WA 4-9013.

THORNE'S DRUG STORE suggests you see the Princeton Ice Carnival, benefit of Central New Jersey Chapter National Multiple Sclerosis Society, Baker Rink, March 14 & 15, 8:30 p.m. Tickets: $3.50, $2.50, $1.50.

BARGAIN: MAINE RENTAL, splendid view on Boothbay Harbor. Electric kitchen, hot shower, screened porch, fireplace, 3 bedrooms with double beds, pine woods, June 1 through August 29. $350. Tel. WA 4-2986.

SECTIONAL FOAM RUBBER love seat, matter mocha color upholstery, for sale. Separated makes two unusual chairs. Complete with dark-green summer slip-covers. $50. Also four mahogany side chairs, green leather seats. $60. Call WA 4-1407.

WE NEED A VACATION. Small faculty family would like to rent summer cottage. Two or three bedrooms. At seashore or lake with sand beach. For month of July. Very responsible tenants. Call WA 4-4107.

FOR SALE: Double bed, complete, $35. Electric range, $20. Upholstered chair, $8. Single bed, $10. Bureau and mirror, $10. Chest, $10. Rug, $10. Mirror, $2. Youth chest, $3. Child's rocker, $3. Lamp tables, $4. Ironing board, $2. Electric iron, $3. Chairs, lamps, other articles. Call SW 9-1073.

FOR RENT: Four room apartment, unfurnished. Also three room apartment, furnished. Call TW 6-0094-M. 3-13-3t

EXPERIENCED COOK-HOUSEWORKER available. Live in. Excellent references. Call WA 4-1547.

HOUSEWORK WANTED: Two days. German, Lutheran, conscientious and dependable. Willing to assist with luncheons, former cook, first-class references. Own transportation. Box E-31, Town-Topics.

BARRIE SECRETARIAL SERVICE

Dial FLanders 9-6191 or FL 9-6361
for further information

Legal ● Medical
Statistical Reports
Theses a Specialty
Manuscript Typing
Machine Transcription
Maps, Charts, Lettering

We Invite Your Inspection of Our Model

AT SCOTT TERRACE
This Week-end

Magnificent split-level located in the Borough with large living room with fireplace, modern kitchen, dining room, recreation room, full basement, three bedrooms, 2½ tile baths, two-car garage, city water and sewer. Ready for immediate occupancy.

Model on Scott Terrace just off Nassau Street one block east of Harrison St.

THE SHULTISE AGENCY
236 Nassau Street WA 4-4056

SKILLMAN AND SKILLMAN
Realtors . . . Recommend

INTRIGUING INVESTMENT
for $18,000

A small white Cape Cod house on the outskirts of one of Princeton's nicest areas is waiting to make money for a country-loving couple. Set on a pretty wooded acre with a view of the rolling countryside, the house is divided into two apartments. The first floor has a nice living room with fireplace, quite roomy kitchen, two large bedrooms and bath; the second, living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath. The house is in good condition, with a brand new oil burner to boot, and a few hundred dollars would make the upstairs apartment easily rentable for a good price.

RENTALS NEEDED: We have many clients in need of houses or apartments, particularly those with 3 or 4 bedrooms.

FROM $75,000 to $125,000: We have several lovely houses, mostly in the West end, some in perfect condition, some need improving, with land sizes from secluded ½ acre lots to 100 rolling acres.

IMMEDIATE OR LONG-RANGE INVESTORS: Over 100 acres, Princeton Twp., fine area, trees, brook, pond. Owner will assist in financing. $280,000.

Nearby area, close to transportation, 180 acres, road frontage. $1800 acre.

Close to Princeton, desirable section, 256 acres, nice land. $275,000.

TWO LINE TEASERS**

Pretty Colonial, 4 b.r., fine area for children, sep. d.r.—$29,500.

Yellow clapboard, 2 l.r., d.r., rec. room, 3½ b.r., fenced lot. $21,000.

Investment property, 3 apt. house, Borough center, good buy—$22,000.

Larger than it looks, 4 b.r., study, two baths, finishable basement—$25,800.

Ranch on a brook, over 1 acre, 3 b.r., 2 baths, exc. cond.—$30,000.

West end frame, superb setting, needs work, well worth it—$35,000.

Two year old split, rec. room, 4 b.r., 2½ baths, sep. d.r.—$39,500.

Cathedral ceiling l.r., rec. room, 4 b.r., trees, perf. cond.—$45,000.

Contemporary, 5 b.r., study, playroom, 1½ acres, air cond., trees—$52,500.

West end, Colonial, d.r., den, maid's room, 3½ baths—$55,000.

Roomy ranch on beautiful 3 acres, pond, conv. West end area—$63,000

Restored Colonial, 9 acres, library, d.r., playroom, 7 b.r.—$72,500.

**Call for More Information

PLEASANT HOUSE
PLEASING PRICE
PICTURESQUE SETTING
for $35,000

This is the same house we described last week—rambling 3 b.r. ranch on 2 acres sloping down through birch-filled trees to a winding brook, etc.—but there's one difference. The owners, being realistic, have decided to lower their price to $35,000 and stick with it. One thing we didn't mention is that you could sell a lot on the side for a good price, and still have a nice house with the same beautiful private setting.

SKILLMAN AND SKILLMAN
247 Nassau Street
WAlnut 4-3822

Evenings and Weekends
Mr. & Mrs. Karl Light, WA 4-1232
Emory Green, WA 4-3338

PART-TIME JOB doing housework wanted. Either 8 to 12 or 8 to 1. Have references. Own transportation. Call WA 1-7830 mornings or after 6.

FOR RENT: In Princeton, near University. Third floor, 3 rooms and bath apartment, furnished. Refrigerator and cooking facilities. Heat and utilities supplied. WA 4-4372.

THORNE'S DRUG STORE suggests you see the Princeton Ice Carnival, benefit of Central New Jersey Chapter National Multiple Sclerosis Society, Baker Rink, March 14 & 15, 8:30 p.m. Tickets: $3.50, $2.50, $1.50.

WANTED: Clerk-typist, 35-hour week, office centrally located. Pleasant working conditions. If interested, write Box E-06, Town Topics. 1-23-tf

FOR SALE: Magic Chef gas stove, 20", Also Westinghouse refrigerator, WA 4-4308.

I WOULD LIKE to do part-time gardening work again this year. Am available four days a week from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Call WA 1-6307. 3-13-2t

FOR RENT: Large room in private home with semi-private bath, for a business or professional man. Phone WA 4-0789, evenings or weekends. 1-30-tf

WANTED: Living accommodations for young couple with 3 well-behaved little girls. April 15th occupancy. At least 2 bedrooms. Husband getting out of Air Force. Rental about $75 per month. Willing to make own repairs. Box E-20, Town Topics. 3-6-2t

FOUR CHROME DINETTE CHAIRS, in good condition, $2 apiece; full size innerspring mattress in good condition, $5. Odds and ends. WA 4-2217.

GARAGE FOR RENT: 175 Nassau Street.

FOR SALE

GRIGGSTOWN:

Easy to finance. You don't have to be wealthy to buy this new three-bedroom home with many extras. Eight miles from Princeton. $28,500.

BELLE MEAD:

One half mile to railroad station. A prize package. Beautiful new ranch with six rooms. Three bedrooms, 1½ ceramic tile baths. Hot water oil heat. Delightful kitchen. Priced for quick sale $18,800.

Two-story house with six rooms. Three or four bedrooms, two tile baths, modern hot water oil heat, modern kitchen, screen porch. Garage. Asphalt drive. $20,000.

PENNINGTON AREA:

Several attractive ranch and split levels. $18,500 to $26,500.

HOPEWELL:

Investment property. Nine rooms, 1½ baths, hot water oil heat. Good condition. $12,750.

For quick sale: 20 acres, 1,000 ft. frontage. $6,500.

ASK US ABOUT THIS ONE:

Three acres, modern, all improvements, $12,500.

Farms and Acreage in All Sizes Available

VINCENT K. FLANNERY
Realtor
Route 206, Station Square
Belle Mead, N. J.
Tel. Flanders 9-6222 or 9-6393

FOR SALE: Attractive two-bedroom ranch house ten minutes from Princeton. Low West Windsor taxes, beautiful setting of trees and brook. Ideal for retired couple or small family. $19,900. Call SW 9-1759.

1958 PLYMOUTH station wagon, 2,000 miles, perfect, all equipment, private owner needs smaller car. WA 4-3986.

WE'RE SEEKING a new home and appreciative owner for our 14 months old male Newfoundland pup. Top breeding and show potential, plus characteristic good nature. WA 4-2080.

CARTER ROAD: Cape Cod, 5 rooms, colored bath. Second floor has 2 rooms almost complete, making 4 bedroom house. Full basement. 2 porches, many extras. Half acre, shade trees. TW 6-0003-J-1.

SECRETARY WANTED. Woman experienced in correspondence, must be good typist, capable of running office part-time without direct supervision. Must be able to contact our members personally as well as by phone. Write particulars of experience, including home address and telephone to Princeton Business Association, 134 Nassau Street, Princeton, N. J.

RELIABLE HOUSEWORKER with good references and fond of children, 12-5, Monday through Friday, also 9-12 on Saturday. Tel. WA 4-5390.

EXPERIENCED ENGLISH and Social Studies teacher desires suitable work as tutor, editor, or researcher. Will give special attention to remedial readers and pre-college students. Standard rates. Call evenings WA 4-3770.

WANTED TO RENT: Three bedroom home, nice area, ½ acre or more, brook, might buy. Princeton Borough or nearby. About September. Box E-33, Town Topics. 3-13-2t

OUTGROWN — NOT OUTWORN: Grade school girl size 14 alpaca-pile coat. Black Watch lining, ex-Bellows model $10. Red car coat, $2.50. For 10-12's: jumper, dresses, blouses, etc. After 5:30, WA 4-8055.

MAPLE HUTCH CUPBOARD, $45; maple decorator wall cabinet, $10; provincial desk, $25; maple bed, $10; double bed, $25; American Flyer trains; boy's sport jacket, 14, $5; Girl's dresses, size 8 WA1-9555.

ROOFING-HEATING
Air Conditioning
COOPER & SCHAFER
SHEET METAL WORK
13 Moran Avenue Tel. 1-2063

RICHFIELD
GAS
26.9
TWIN SERVICE
Witherspoon and Hulfish
at Palmer Square

Farm Fresh Eggs
Tops In Quality
ALL EGGS GUARANTEED
Wholesale and Retail
Free Delivery
INDIAN CAMP
POULTRY FARM
PORT MERCER ROAD
Tel. WAlnut 4-2229
20,000 Layers to Serve You

PEG WANGLER
REALTOR
8 Stockton Street WAlnut 4-0613

COMFORTABLE OLDER HOUSE in fine condition. Entrance hall, two living rooms, fireplace, dining room, separate breakfast room, powder room, kitchen, master bedroom with sitting room two additional bedrooms, bath, two-car garage, double lot, nicely landscaped. $32,000

RANCH HOUSE well-landscaped lot 250x300', living room with fireplace, dining area, terrace, three bedrooms, many closets, 1½ baths, modern kitchen basement two-car garage. $35,000

FOUR-YEAR OLD HOUSE in western section. Living room, fireplace, dining room, study, modern kitchen with fireplace, four bedrooms, two baths, full basement garage nicely landscaped corner lot with many old trees. $58,500

FOR RENT: April 1 to October 1. Charmingly furnished 10 room house. Four baths, servants quarters. Three-car garage, 4 acres. $400 per month includes care of grounds.

APARTMENT OR SINGLE ROOM wanted by couple. Must have cooking privileges. Furnished. Telephone Hightstown 8-1445-M between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

DANCING IN SPRING

* Adults
* Teens, Pre-Teens
* Private or Class

PRINCETON BALLROOM
DANCING SCHOOL
Call Collect: CL 4-3685

3-13-2t

SPRING IS NEAR! Special sale on white dogwood trees, dug with ball of earth and wrapped in burlap, 2-3 ft., $2.50; 3-4 ft., $3.50; 4-5 ft., $4.50; 5-6 ft., $5.50; some extra heavy specimens, well branched and full have red maple and pin oak shade trees, very reasonable. Come out and get them at Buiting Landscape Co., Dutchtown-Zion Rd., R. D. No. 1, Belle Mead, N. J., tel. Flanders 9-5550. 3-13-tf

APARTMENT FOR RENT

First floor, four rooms and bath. Heat, water, electricity, new refrigerator, gas range and garage included. Four miles north of Princeton. Rent: $125 monthly.

Inquire Louis Robotti
Washington St., Rocky Hill, N. J.
Tel. After 4:30 P. M., WA 1-9792

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

3-12-2t

CHARMAINE, dearest: I promise not to haunt you provided you pay for my funeral before you re-marry. Have picked out several likely houses for you to inspect. As a further inducement, I have a gift that sparkles for you . . . insured by an all-risks jewelry floater from Gosling & Sands, Inc., Insurance, 234 Nassau Street. Love, CULLIVER.

FOR SALE

Ranch. Living room, fireplace, kitchen, dining area, three bedrooms, bath, cedar closets. Full cellar, hot water baseboard heat. Large lot. $17,500.

Two-story home. Large living room, study, dining room, modern kitchen, four bedrooms and bath. Summer house with fireplace. Two-car garage. Full cellar. Oil hot water heat. Landscaped and trees. Large fenced-in lot. $21,000.

Ranch. Living room, dining area, kitchen, three bedrooms, tile bath, large fenced-in lot. $21,500.

JENNY CORTESE, Broker
1st Nat'l Bank Bldg. - Tel. WA 4-2054

WOMAN DESIRES HOUSEWORK 3 days a week,, cleaning, Mon., Wed. and Thurs. Call OW 5-7031. 3-13-2t

FOR SALE

Set of six mahogany dining room chairs, upholstered in needlepoint. Refractory dining room table. Boudoir chairs, occasional chairs, dinette sets from $20 up. Plastic leather love-seat and chairs.

Shop and Compare

Ample Parking Space at
SKILLMAN FURNITURE STORE
178 Alexander Street
Tel. WA 4-1881

COOK WANTED for first two weeks in April. Daily except Sunday from 4 or 5 p.m. until 8 or 9 p.m. Good references. Own transportation. Write Box E-28, Town Topics.

EXPERIENCED GARDENER desires position. References. Call after 5:30 p.m., WA 4- 2367 or WA 4-4484.

FOR SALE: Steinway grand piano, excellent condition. Call WA 4-5301.

SMARTEST WOMEN VISIT
the
SWEDISH MASSAGE STUDIO
130 Nassau Street
Tel. WA 4-2167

CALLUP & ROBINSON has an opening for a secretary to one of our vice-presidents. Pleasant working conditions, adequate starting salary. Paid vacation, free life insurance and medical benefits. Apply in person, R. A. Robinson, director of personnel, 53 Bank, Princeton.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Seven rooms, den, 1½ baths, full cellar and attic, 2-car garage, large lot, Penns Neck. Call WA 1-6756 or WA 1-7976.

TOWN SAW SHOP
Tulane Street
Tool Sharpening and
Electrical Appliances Repaired
Open Daily 8 A.M. - 5 P.M.
6-16-tf

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED: Magazine editor needs woman to take charge of motherless home, care for two girls, age 3½ and 2, and do light housekeeping in charming old Pennington farm house. Own bedroom and bath, board and top salary. Write Box E-26, Town Topics.

3-13-2t

ASSIGNMENTS WANTED: Highly trained, talented copy editor of national magazine desires to augment income. Will accept free-lance projects in writing, re-writing, editing, research and public relations, on a continuing or one-shot basis. Write Box E-27, Town Topics. 3-13-2t

FOR SALE: 1953 grey four-door Chevrolet. Original owner. Clean, good tires, radio and heater. $375. Call WA 4-7912 after 5 p.m.

WANTED: Cook - houseworker. No ironing. Five and a half days a week. Live out. Must like children. References. Good salary. Call WA 4-3621 after 7 p.m.

WOMAN with experience and references wishes steady day work or by the week. EX 2-5828.

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 23 - 24

FOR SALE: 1950 Packard, motor job last year, no longer needed as second car, $100. WA 4-5513.

RANCH HOUSE FOR SALE: In Borough. Immediate possession. Three years old, 3 bedrooms, large living room, dining room, modern kitchen, full basement, finished recreation room, many extras. Low down payment. Private. Tel. WA 4-3129.

3-13-3t

21-YEAR-OLD BOY from Mississippi desires work. Capable of doing farm work, but eager to learn any trade or job. Even odd jobs welcome. Call FL 9-9950. 3-12-4t

UPRIGHT PIANO for sale. Good for recreation room, $15. Call WA 1-1433 after 5 p.m.

REFRIGERATOR FOR SALE: Small, in excellent condition. Reasonably priced. Call WA 1-6260.

WANTED: Housework or position as cook. Good references. Five days a week or days. Phone LY 9-3440.

DEWEY'S UPHOLSTERY SHOP
Drapes, Slipcovers and Upholstery
6-8 Station Road
Princeton Junction
Tel. SW 9-1778 or WA 1-6468

3-6-tf

FOR SALE: On one acre lot, new three bedroom home, overlooking the Millstone River, eight miles from Princeton, three miles to Belle Mead train to New York. Living room, dining room, modern kitchen, with birch cabinets, built-in oven and surface burners, large closets, two baths, family room with stone fireplace, stone planter and flagstone floor. Lot of built-ins. Garage. Can be seen anytime. Owner builder. Call Flanders 9-6129. 2-6-tf

Margaret Jefferies

ARTISTIC HAIRDRESSERS
38 Witherspoon Street
Tel. WA 4-1875

TWO ACRE BUILDING LOT, corner of Princeton Pike and Province Line Road, $7600. Call WA 4-3807 evenings, call WA 4-1063. 3-6-tf

RESIDENTIAL LOTS
and
FINE HOMES
In the Princeton Area.
Also Large Industrial Site
Available for Research Laboratory.
BACHMAN REALTY CORP.
166 West State Street
Trenton, New Jersey
Tel. Owen 8-1428
Eve. & Sun., tel WA 4-3286

9-19-tf

ELDERLY LADY wishes to share apartment with congenial lady. Rent reasonable. References exchanged. Call TW 6-0394-J.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE: Approximately 12 acres about three miles west of Princeton. Some open land and some beautifully wooded. Reply to Box E-29, Town Topics.

NOT FOR SALE TO AN
INDISCRIMINATE BUYER—

I am a medium grand mahogany Steinway in excellent condition—my reddish wood has been lovingly refinished—my family is moving to a smaller home—priced reasonably considering what years of pleasure and beauty I can provide. Write Box E-23, Town Topics. 3-6-2t

FOR SALE: In Kingston, Three bedroom Colonial house. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, room, large kitchen. Screened-in porch, two-car garage. Good-sized lot, nicely landscaped. Price: $18,500 for quick sale. Must be seen to appreciate. Call WA 1-8052.

FOR SALE: Double spool bed, mattress and springs. Very reasonable. Tel. WA 1-6317.

STUDIO RECITALS AT APARRI

Students of the Aparri School of Dance will present a series of STUDIO RECITALS this year, at the last class of the term. Each class will give a separate one hour informal recital, planned to show parents what has been learned during the year in ballet technique, and finishing with a group of short dances. The recitals will take place in the Studio itself and are primarily planned for the parents of the students. Parents of other children who may wish eventually to enroll their children at Aparri kindly write or telephone Mila Gibbons for invitations. Contributions at the door, benefit Aparri School Scholarship Fund. Guests are asked not to bring children to watch. Children who wish to see for themselves what the school is like are invited to take an INVITATION CLASS which may be arranged by telephone or by letter.

MARCH STUDIO RECITALS
1st and 2nd Grade Pre-Ballet
March 22nd

MAY STUDIO RECITALS
Ballet I, Ballet II, Ballet III
May 10th

Intermediate and Advanced
Divisions
(Date Not Yet Set)

YES, WE HAVE ROOM FOR MORE: We have expanded our staff and improved and enlarged our facilities. You are cordially invited to bring your 3,4,5 or 6 year olds to inspect our school and see our wonderful set-up for NURSERY SCHOOL, KINDERGARTEN & FIRST GRADE. Phone WAlnut 4-1840 any time for appointment. Shipetaukin Country Day School, Lawrenceville Rd.

9-12-tf

SALES

Two bedroom Cape Cod, 4 acres woodland, $14,000.

Five bedroom country home, near Princeton, $20,000.

Four bedroom Cape Cod, one acre, $16,500.

Building lots, $1600 up.

E. MAY, BROKER
Blawenberg, N. J.
Hopewell 6-0891

3-6-2t

FOR SALE: Apartment-size Frigidaire refrigerator, fine condition. Call TW 6-0333.

APARTMENT WANTED

Single lady, one or three years lease. Unfurnished, sunny. Occupancy May 1, June 1 or September 1. Princeton Borough only. Please write Box E-22, Town Topics. 3-6-2t

FOR SALE: Kelvinator refrigerator, excellent condition. WA 4-1431.

Fred Cruser, Jr.
PLUMBING AND HEATING
Tel. WA 1-6249
If No Answer, WA 4-3015
Shop, 191 Jefferson Road

EMENS & McVAUGH
Plumbing and Heating
Contractors
WA 4-5522, WA 1-8773
Jamesburg 1-1177

N. C. JEFFERSON
Plumbing - Heating Contractor
Service When It's Needed
Cherry Valley Road
Tel. WA 4-3624

REDDING'S
Plumbing and Heating
Contractor
234 NASSAU ST.

Here's
Good Heating News!
The Thatcher
56 Oilmaster Boiler

The new 56 Oilmaster is a more economical edition of the famous Oilmaster Boiler Series.

DESIGNED FOR TODAY'S SMALL WELL-INSULATED HOME

YOUR DEALER
Can Usually Install a Fuel-Saving Boiler in 24-hours Without Any Discomfort to You!

BUILDING or REMODELING?

For the UTMOST in HOME COMFORT.. For REAL INDOOR LIVING . . .

START *with a* Thatcher

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CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 23 - 31

SPACE FOR RENT: 5,000 sq. ft. on ground floor; 3700 sq. ft., second story. Available for storage or other acceptable purposes. WA 4-1400. Ask for Mr. Voorhees. 2-27-3t

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Ceramic tile, linoleum and tile floors. Estimates cheerfully given.

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FOR RENT: Four bedroom house, Washington Rd., Princeton Junction. Available about May 1st. $155 per month. Phone Jenny Cortese, Broker, WA 4-2304. 3-6-tf

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DIRECTIONS: From Princeton Center, north on Nassau St. (Rt. 27) to Shadybrook Lane on left, and continue to model home under construction.

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That's precisely why Princeton Manor presents a most exciting opportunity if you're planning to buy a new home in 1958. For here, you get custom design and construction carefully fashioned to your personal needs—AT THE SAME PRICE YOU WOULD PAY FOR AN ORDINARY HOUSE! And consider this highly important fact, too—you can move into your home by Spring—if you act right now! Come out to Princeton Manor. The site, chosen for its beauty and privacy, offers the added advantage of established utilities including city sewerage. Look over this delightful acreage, contemplate the green distances you will view from your window. Choose the lot you like most. Then let's talk about the home you want—in Split-level, Ranch, Colonial or Cape Cod styling—constructed to your plans or ours on your site or ours. We can arrange favorable financing. In just about three months from the day we start building you will be ready to join the smart, select families now living in Princeton Manor. In a home that's distinctively, individually, indelibly yours because it's specially designed and soundly crafted to serve the needs and enhance the joys of every big and little member of your family.

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Princeton Manor

IN PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY

DIRECTIONS: From center of Princeton, East on Nassau St. and left on Snowden Lane to Franklin Ave. then left 1 block and right on Grover Ave. to Randall Rd. and Model Home. Look for signs.

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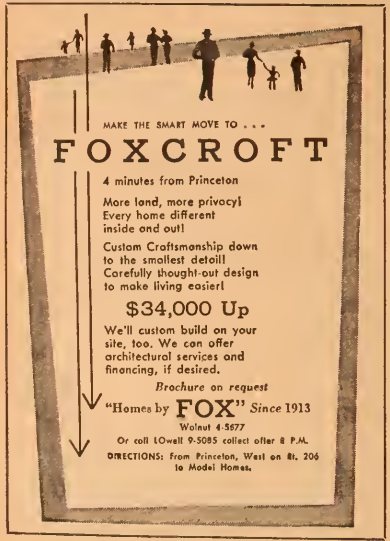

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NEW Redwood house, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths. On 3-acre wooded hillside. 2-car garage, Twp. - $32,500.

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WANTED: RESPONSIBLE WOMAN for light housework, full or part-time, four or five days a week. Furnish own transportation or walk. (Near Shopping Center and Valley Road School). Tel. WA 4-5160 after 5:30 p.m. on weekdays or 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

FOR SALE: Brand-new split-level house. Three bedrooms, one-and-a-half baths. Large rumpus room with fireplace. Basement. Garage. Large lot. Township. Full price: $25,900. Good financing available. Call WA 1-0464. 3-13-tf

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LOVELY TWO BEDROOM RANCH with fireplace. Beautiful setting with swimming pool. Breezeway and garage. $27,500.

HOPEWELL BOROUGH: Nine room stately Victorian. A gem with modern conveniences. Viewing by appointment. $22,000.

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Available July 1 for one year. Completely furnished. Three bedrooms, study, living room, dining area, washer and dryer, large fenced-in lot, garage. Children accepted. $175 per month.

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CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 33 - 31

FOR SALE: Flat-top desk, very nice condition, good quality; Governor Winthrop secretary desk, beautiful condition; quilts and linens. Call WA 4-3492.

FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT: Pleasant home, on bus line route 27 four miles north of Princeton. Tel. Davis 9-4042. 2-6-tf

I CAN OFFER YOU talent, versatility, and enthusiasm in return for a part-time job, Monday through Friday mornings. I'm a young mother with experience in: biochemical research (7 years); advertising copywriting (Young & Rubicam, three years; Abbott Kimball, two years); ballet; sculpture; also experienced in handling VIPs. Call me at Hopewell 6-0308-J-2.

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QUICK COUNTER SERVICE
Open 7:00 A. M.
BORDEN'S
184 Nassau Street
8-1-tf

BABY SITTING JOB WANTED by middle aged white woman, for evenings and weekends. 75c per hour. Call WA 1-7535 after 6:00 or call WA 4-3318 anytime. 2-27-3t

ELDERLY LADY desires work by the day or week. Live in or out. Call OW 5-4583.

LOST: Vicinity McCarter Theatre, March 10th, gold earring. Reward. Call HO 6-0481.

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1-23-tf

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4-18-tf

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Estimates Free
Telephone WAlnut 4-0601
4-11-tf

WANTED: Couple, colored or white, to live in three room garage apartment. Woman to work in house as domestic; man to have outside job and be available weekends for yard work and handyman job. Call WA 4-2226. 2-6-tf

ATTENTION: Young woman desires female companion or couple to help drive to Los Angeles, Calif. in early Spring, 1957 Ford convertible. For further information, write Box E-9, Town Topics. 2-27-tf

THE COVERED DISH

Start your spring entertaining early with one of our tea menus:

SHRIMP A LA LOUISIANNE
SEAFOOD A LA NEWBURG
CHICKEN A LA MONOCO

Each order complete with salad, rice and rolls. At least 48 hours notice is necessary and all orders are delivered personally. Dial Mrs. Carter at WA 4-0992 between 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. or 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Frozen dishes are immediately available at Soup To Nuts, 14 Spring Street. 2-27-3t

TRADE-INS. Gas and electric ranges, refrigerators, automatic and wringer washers, Dryers, dishwashers, ironers, and 21-inch C.E. television. Clearance sale of 1957 General Electric appliances. Open evenings until 9. Jones Electric Company, 7 Center Street, Hopewell. Tel. HOpewell 6-0228. 3-6-4t

To Princeton University Faculty Members and Administrative Officers

To those of you who are planning to build homes on Gray Farm or in other Princeton areas, this message pinpoints the means by which you can effect substantial savings in construction, materials and equipment.

We are an established building firm, specializing in custom homes. Currently we are engaged in erecting a group of over 40 residences in Princeton Manor. Available to you are our plans, skilled craftsmen, purchasing and construction knowhow. By arranging to include your property in our present program, you can achieve the following:

1—Save considerable architectural fees by utilizing our variety of floor plans in Ranch, Colonial, Split-Level and Cape Cod designs.

2—Save very substantial sums in actual construction.

3—Save many additional dollars in materials and equipment because of the lower costs made possible by the mass-buying of items such as lumber and General Electric heating systems.

The answer lies simply in building under experienced direction, rather than risking costly, wasteful expenditures by building your home as a single venture.

You will get the home you want—designed to your personal specifications—custom built to the finest standards on Gray Farm or wherever your site is located. Actual building time from the day you tell us to start—3 months. For those building outside of Gray Farm, we can arrange favorable financing.

Before you take the final important steps toward building your house, ascertain in fuller detail just what we can do for you. Just call or write us at the address below for an appointment at your convenience, or visit one of our Model Homes at Princeton Manor. There is no obligation, of course.

Directions to Princeton Manor: From Center of Princeton, East on Nassau St. and left on Snowden Lane to Franklin Ave. then left 1 block and right on Grover Ave. to Randall Rd. and Model Home. Look for signs.

Princeton Manor
CONSTRUCTION CO.

Construction Office and Model Home: 67 Randall Rd. Princeton, N. J.

WAlnut 4-2782 Evenings: PEnnington 7-0106

DO YOU HATE abstract art? Then you won't like our latest show of paintings and colleges. The Little Gallery, 39 Palmer Square West.

ROOM FOR RENT: Phone WA 1-6992, after 5:00 p.m.

WANTED: Grand piano. Call Mrs Swift, Bucks County, WOrth 8-3139. 3-13-2t

GIGANTIC TYPEWRITER SALE!

We Will Pay YOU $25.00
Toward Your Old Portable
Machine on the Purchase of a
New
SMITH-CORONA Portable.
Your Machine Must Be In
Reasonable Working Condition.
We Will Also Offer YOU
A $25.00 Trade-In Allowance
On Any Office-Type Machine,
Regardless of Condition,
Toward a New
SMITH-CORONA Portable.
Sale-Priced At
$99.50 (plus tax)

PRINCETON STATIONERS
86 Nassau Street
Look for the Tiger!
Next to First National Bank

SUMMER RENTAL IN BOROUGH. Spacious house, walking distance campus. Ideal for professor and family. Three bedrooms, modern kitchen, bath. Living-room, dining-room, porch. June 3—Labor Day. Tel. WA 4-2080

FORD '56 Sole owner of top-shape ranchwagon will sell for $1295. Tel Davis 9-3352.

FEMALE

Cashier, Bookeeping and Typing preferred. Excellent salary, planned increments, vacation.

Apply Mrs. Helen Carter, Office Manager, Princeton Hospital.

UNPAINTED FURNITURE

- Solid Maple - Birch - Poplar - Pine
- Dovetailed solid oak drawers
- Decorator-designed modular units

THE FURNITURE BARN

Route 1 "On The Circle"

FOR SALE: Fischer baby grand piano. Antiques: Cherry grandfather's clock. Mahogany secretary. Mahogany half-circle chest, fruit-trimmed. Curly-maple mirror and others. Stands. Pine blanket chest. Cherry drop-leaf table. Four Hitchcock chairs. Curly-maple chair. Victorian chairs. Footstools with needlepoint. Wall lamps. Others. Brass candle holders, prisms, hurricane shades. Brass, copper, pewter, silver, glass items. Iron stone ware. Painted tin ware. Portable Singer sewing machine. Singer vacuum cleaner, hand vacuum attachments. Hanging and standing shelves. Maple tilt-top table. Lazy Susan. Lamps. Garden chairs and table. Utility cabinets. Electric blankets. Others. Pillows, towels. Three/quarter box spring and mattress. White painted drop-leaf table. Crystal. Other household items. Golf clubs. Lady's skates, size five. Books, also musical. Three/piece tweed suit and hat, size 14. Dresses, summer and winter, sizes 12 and 14. Call WA 4-0814.

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 23 - 31

RENTAL WANTED: Furnished house, must have downstairs bedroom for business couple. Tel. WA 1-6060 1-23-tf

PIANO TUNING: Expert piano tuning, regulation and repair, reasonably priced. Kenneth R. Webster, Twin Oaks 6-0528 2-14-tf

FOR RENT: 2½ room furnished or unfurnished bungalows. All modern improvements. Ten minutes ride from Princeton. For more information call Hightstown 8-2463. 3-6-tf

FOR RENT: College girl, 22, has spacious furnished apartment and would like to share it with other girl. Call after 6:30 p.m. WA 1-7194.

GROUP OF WESTMINSTER Choir College girls would like to rent a house from end of May to middle of next September. Gladly take care of upkeep of home both inside and out. Call WA 1-7194 after 6:00 p.m.

LEAVING TOWN and can't take it with us. Attractive older home. Entrance hall, living-room, separate dining - room, kitchen with pantry. 3 bedrooms plus nursery, bath. Attic, full dry basement, one-car garage. Yard with trees. All this in a really nice neighborhood available July 1. $20,500. Tel. WA 4-4472, before noon.

FOR RENT: Month of August—Adirondacks—Upper Saranac Lake. Secluded 2 bedroom, sleeps 6 comfortably, cottage with childrens' lean-to. Large living room, dining-room, refrigeration, running water, fully equipped, boat included. Outboard available. $150 bi-monthly. $250 per month. EX 5-1748, Lewis Spence. 3-13-2t

WE LOVE OUR HOUSE, but we have to move. Princeton Boro, quiet street, solidly built compact house. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths (tile bath with shower stall), large living room with fireplace, sun room, dining room, dishwasher, garbage disposal, dryer, attic fan, double garage. $25,000. WA 1-6037.

WANTED: Used perambulator for growing baby who desires to see the outdoor sights of spring. Must be in good condition. Call WA 4-2561.

FOR SALE

A modern house in one of Princeton's best locations. Three bedrooms, study, two baths, living room, dining room and kitchen. Wonderful lot with asparagus bed, grape arbor and apple trees. $55,000.

G. R. MURRAY, INC.
Real Estate Insurance
20 Palmer Square
Tel. WA 4-5000

PRINCESSVILLE REALTY INC.
Opposite Princeton Inn
WAlnut 1-7282

IDEAL HOME FOR COMMUTING. Just a short walk to the Princeton Junction Express Station. Large living room, kitchen, pantry, bedroom or study and bath downstairs. Three bedrooms and bath upstairs. Slate roof, steam heat, garage. taxes $130. $15,800

SAFETY & PLAYMATES FOR THE CHILDREN on a quiet West Side Princeton Street, just a few steps from Bayard Lane. Four bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace, dining area, efficient kitchen, attached garage, very pleasant, secluded patio with fireplace. Beautiful wooded grounds. $23,500

TRANSFERRED RESEARCH ENGINEER offers his three month old split level for sale. Large living room, fireplace, attractive built-in bookshelves, dining el, fully equipped kitchen with dishwasher, top burners, built-in oven and fan. Large playroom, 2 baths and powder room. Three bedrooms and unfinished fourth. Floored attic, gas heat, fenced yard, garage. Lot 75x135.
IN PERFECT CONDITION—$26,900

RANCH HOME WITH FIVE BEDROOMS NEAR SCHOOLS AND SHOPPING with nicely planted 125 x 200 grounds. Entrance hall, large pantry, paneled living room with fireplace, dining area and modern kitchen. Attached garage. Full basement, 2-car garage and breezeway. $32,500

GENTLEMEN'S SECLUDED SMALL COUNTRY ESTATE OF TWO ACRES WITH FINE COLONIAL HOME IN EXCELLENT CONDITION—TEN MINUTES FROM THE UNIVERSITY. 1st Floor: Large center hall with powder room, unusually attractive living room with fireplace and French doors on three sides, opening to flagstone terrace with lovely views of the country side. Dining room with fireplace and French doors. Study with fireplace and built-in book shelves, pantry, modern kitchen, laundry with door to enclosed drying yard. 2nd Floor: Spacious master bedroom with fireplace and small study or dressing room and bath. Two other bedrooms and bath. Separate wing with 2 attractive bedrooms and bath. Very generous closet space throughout. Slate roof, 2-car garage, workshop, oil fired hot water heat. Beautiful, professionally landscaped grounds with fine trees, shrubs, and lovely flower gardens.
A WONDERFUL HOME—$49,500

AUTHENTIC REPRODUCTION OF COLONIAL HOME on two acres in exclusive West Side Estate Area. Paneled living room with dining room ell and bedroom with fireplace, efficient kitchen, and tiled bath on first floor. Second Floor: Two huge bedrooms, bath and commodious closet space. A fine home for a lifetime of good living. $48,000

RECENTLY REMODELED COLONIAL HOME IN THE TOWNSHIP with two wooded acres and brook. Large living room with fireplace, five bedrooms, 2½ baths, delightful study, dining room, kitchen and pleasant playroom.
A Real Family Home—$37,000

LOVELY RANCH HOUSE ON THE WEST SIDE OF THE BOROUGH in immaculate condition. Entrance hall, gracious large living room with fireplace, and French doors opening to one of Princeton's finest terraces with glorious views of the hills. Study with fireplace and built-in book shelves. Four bedrooms and three baths, large modern kitchen, all rooms accessible from hall. Eleven foot ceilings, gas heat, and attached garage. Nicely landscaped acres and beautiful flower garden. A well planned home for pleasant living and easy maintenance. $68,500

ONLY ONCE IN A BLUE MOON would there be four such unusual estates for sale in or near Princeton. All in superb condition with four to eight bedrooms, servants quarters and beautiful grounds. From one to twenty acres.
$75,000 to $100,000

PRINCESSVILLE REALTY CORP.
WALNUT 1-7282
John H. Nostrand, Jr., SW 9-0727
Jack Henderson, TW 6-0744
John E. Cotter, SW 9-0015

STORE: Suitable gift shop or office. On Nassau St., large parking area. WA 1-9689 after 6 p.m. 3-13-3t

HOUSE FOR SALE under $15,000; sunny, light, 3 bedroom Cape Cod; reasonable upkeep. Spacious lot, near high school. Storm windows, blinds included. Immediate occupancy. Tel. WA 4-2908.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Three large rooms, fireplace, garage. Westerly section. All utilities included. $135. WA 4-0366. 1-30-tf

FOR RENT: Large furnished room and bath. Parking space for car. Call WA 1-8830.

FOR SALE

Authentic 18th century house. Five acres with swimming pool, tennis court, lovely garden, barn and garage. Two living rooms, study, dining room, modern kitchen, three fireplaces. Five bedrooms, two baths. Two nice rooms on third floor in excellent condition. $59,500

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

White Cape Cod six-room house in perfect condition. Living room, dining room, kitchen with bright, pleasant breakfast nook, nice-sized study on first floor. Two bedrooms and one bath on second. Plenty of room for expansion. On 16 acres of beautifully wooded land. Many beautiful flowering trees and shrubs. $35,000.

PRINCETON BOROUGH

Six-months-old split level: 7 rooms, 1½ baths, fenced-in yard, kitchen with wishwasher, wall oven and range. Immediate occupancy. $26,900

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Conventional 3-bedroom, 1 bath. Living room with fireplace, dining room, and nice newly remodeled kitchen. In excellent condition. One-car garage. $21,000

MIDDLESEX REALTY CO.
470 Georges Road
North Brunswick, N. J.
Charter 9-8282
Eves. and Weekends
Betty Oskin—WA 1-6436
Foll Schoenthal—WA 1-8994

FOR RENT: Five room apartment, center of town. Heat, water, stove and refrigerator furnished. $125 per month. Adults only. Tel. WA 4-5800 or WA 4-4875. 1-30-tf

1956 MGA, red, wire wheels, extras. Randolph 2-0909, evenings.

APARTMENT FOR RENT. Four rooms and bath. 1334 Hamilton Ave., Trenton. Apply Hagerty Florist, Cranbury, Tel. EX 5-0060. 1-30-tf

FULLER BRUSHES
Ben D. Maruca
Tel. Export 6-0902
716 Hamilton Sq. Rd., White Horse
Trenton 10, New

CHARLES DI FALCO
Landscaping Service
Experienced Gardener
And Tree Trimmer
Call CHarter 9-8333

1744

was the laying of the cornerstone of this charming stone farmhouse. Fully restored with antiquity preserved. Nine rooms, three baths. Large swimming pool, terraced patio, old shade. Five outbuildings. Over 2,500' of road frontage and 90 acres afford privacy. Approximately 14 miles from Princeton. $68,000.

ROY E. COOK
PENNINGTON 7-0964

TEN-ACRE MINIATURE ESTATE

Artistically remodelled classic stone house in most desirable location. Pleasant living-room with fireplace, dining-room, bright, cheerful kitchen with walk-in fireplace, breakfast area. All on first floor. Three bedrooms and modern bath on second floor. Stone and frame barn. Two-car carriage house with studio above. Modern swimming pool, outside terraces for summer living. A house in which you really feel at home. Offered for $32,500.

ELIZABETH JAMES
"Country Real Estate"
North Main Street (River Rd.)
½ mi. N. of light in New Hope
Located in the farm estates section of Bucks County.
Volunteer 2-2430

Visit our Model Home at

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This Week-end

WE OFFER

- Finest Construction
- Convenient Location
- All Utilities and Paved Streets
- Grammar School a Block Away
- Houses Vary in Design

PRINCETON CONSTRUCTION CO., Builders

THE SHULTISE AGENCY
173 Nassau Street WA 4-4056

REAL ESTATE OFFERINGS

SPECIALLY RECOMMENDED

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

A SPRING SPECIAL — Granted this Cape Cod is most attractive in the spring; but its all-around usefulness and liveability is not seasonal. The generously proportioned living room has a fireplace; there is a separate dining room and a step-saving kitchen. There are two bedrooms and one bath on the first floor; two more spacious bedrooms and bath upstairs. Excellent value at
$24,200

OTHER FINE VALUES

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

A better-than-new 7 room split level at 150 Valley Rd. There are three spacious bedrooms, 1½ baths and a bright game room. Condition is excellent.
$23,900

WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP

A spacious, well constructed rancher in this convenient low-tax area. Once inside, you will be pleased with the nice room arrangement and separateness of the sleeping 3 bedrooms and bath-area from the living area. If your family is large, the upper floor may be completed to two additional bedrooms and bath.
$22,500

PRINCETON BOROUGH — LOT

An attractive, well located lot, 90x150, convenient to University.
$7,500

Charles H. Draine Co.
REAL ESTATE — INSURANCE
194 Nassau Street Telephone WA 4-4350
HOWARD E. WILLIAMSON WA 4-0428
MRS. CATHERINE JOHNSON SW 9-1293

HOUSE CLEANING - for sale: Sears Shaper with 7 cutting heads, $24; used copper gutters and leaders, 35c a lb.; mahogany hollow core flush door, new in carton, 24" x 6'8" R.H. with lock installed, $10; cocktail table top black walnut slabs planed, sanded, attic seasoned, up to 26" wide, 4' long 1" plus thick, beautiful figured and straight grain, various lengths and sizes; Hanovia quartz sunlamp, $60 (cost $125); bronze office desk lamp, $8; bronze extension arm desk lamp, $8; 6' toboggan, $8.

Yale and Town spur gear 1-ton chain hoist, $60; Hudson 3 gal. hand fruit sprayer, $6; electric soldering iron, $4; 22" fibre megaphone, $5; stirrup pump, $3; sealed beam auto spot light, new, $8; Burgess electric sprayer, $3; 3 cutter wheel pipe cutter, $9; 10 lb. sledge, $4; 3 log splitting wedges for $3; lopper shears, $2.50; single and double pulley wood tackle blocks for 1" rope, $1.50 - $2.00 each.

Bronze small boat turnbuckles, $2.50; 72 sail slides 5/16" and 90 5/8", all brass, 10c each; 3" face gimballed boat compass in lighted cabinet, $12; aquaplane, $10; 15" long Star boom solid spruce, $15; two rowboats; 12' plywood carlop, $55 and a 16' planked boat, $55, both excellent condition, you trail from Lake Hopatcong.

Bench vise, $5; tow chains about 15' long, ¾" welded links grab hooks both ends, $3; furnace blower, $6; back copies "High Fidelity," June '54 to date, 25c per copy; "Modern American Painting," Boswell, 86 full color 11x14 reproductions, $8; "Masterpieces of Painting," 85 full color from National Gallery, $8; long handle shovel, $2.50; picks, $1; hand saws, $2.50; two-man saw, $3; small table GE radio with 78 record turntable, $12. Don Tyler, 2721 Main St., Lawrenceville. Phone TW 6-0003-J.

"BROOKSTONE"

EXCLUSIVE WESTERN SECTION

TOWNSHIP OF PRINCETON

Rosedale Road at Stony Brook

Choice Residential Plots

Two Acres Each and More

Price from $10,000

READY FOR BUILDING NOW
(Your Own Builder)

All Plots have Public Water, Storm Drains, Hard Surface Road. Electric and Gas Available.

See Your Own Broker

or Phone

ROCKVILLE CENTER (NY) 6-3076

SAYVILLE (NY) 4-2355

FOR SALE: Nice chests of drawers, vanity dresser, bedroom suite complete, single beds, one kitchen table, Governor Winthrop desk, other items too numerous to mention. Call WA 4-3493.

THORNE'S DRUG STORE suggests you see the Princeton Ice Carnival, benefit of Central New Jersey Chapter National Multiple Sclerosis Society, Baker Rink, March 14 and 15, 6:30 p.m. Tickets: $3.50, $2.50, $1.50.

PAINTING PROBLEMS?

Estimates now being given for your interior and exterior spring and summer painting problems. We use the finest of materials and all local help.

W. A. ROSE
Tel. WAlnut 4-5142

3-13-10t

1949 PLYMOUTH FOR SALE. Excellent condition. Tel. WA 1-6682 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

POSITION WANTED: Out of town middle-aged woman, unencumbered, wishes position as housekeeper. Box E-30, Town Topics.

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 23-31

FOR THE HOME OF YOUR CHOICE see the Hilton Realty Co. ad on page 31.

PAINTING AND DECORATING

Have Your Work Done Now—
The Price Is Right
The Time Is Right

F. W. SCHUESSLER
Tel. WA 1-8963

12-1-tf

LAKEFRONT LOT - PRINCETON: Located on Lake Carnegie with 100 foot lake frontage. Sewers and all utilities in and paid for. Telephone WA 1-9763. 11-7-tf

47 MIRY BROOK ROAD, Hamilton Square. Three bedroom split-level for sale. Green wall-to-wall carpet. Beautifully landscaped and fenced lot. City water, sewer, etc. $10,600 G.I. mortgage, 4½ percent. Call JUniper 7-3114. Sale price: $13,950.

COUNTRY ESTATE

Princeton Area

81 acres with farm house in excellent condition having all modern improvements, farm outbuildings, and also 5-room bungalow.

$55,000

JOHN F. RAPP, JR
MULTIPLE LISTING BROKER
Export 4-1173
Sun. & Evgs. - Pe 7-0280

11-21-U

STUDIO RECITALS at Aparri: For those interested in the series of small STUDIO RECITALS which will be given this year by the students at Aparri School of Dance, please see classified ad on page 25.

MORE ADVERTISERS use TOWN TOPICS exclusively than any other Princeton paper. It costs them less per copy, too.

WANTED TO BUY: Four bedroom house in Princeton Borough or Township. Good section. Give description and price. Principals only. Write Box E-21, Town Topics.

3-6-2t

FOR SALE

UNUSUAL MODERN COLONIAL HOUSE with 5 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, 1½ acres of land. $49,500.

MOST ATTRACTIVE ranch house, good location, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. Washer and air-conditioner. Excellent planting. $29,500.

FOR RENT

FURNISHED HOUSE: Three bedrooms, 1½ baths. April 5th through Oct. 25th. $175.

CENTRALLY LOCATED seven room,. one bath house, semi-detached, unfurnished house. Available March 1. Adults and older children. $150.

LAWRENCE NORRIS KERR

34 Chambers Street

Tel. WA 4-1416

NOW IS THE TIME to plan your spring slipcovers and draperies. We've got a large, varied and attractive selection to meet your taste. Nassau Interiors, 162 Nassau Street.

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ADDING MACHINES

Addressing & Duplicating Machines

THE PRINCETON
UNIVERSITY STORE

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RENTED - REPAIRED
All Work Done in Our
Own Campus Shop

BORDUGH OF PRINCETON: New split level, 7 rooms and 2½ baths, full basement, large recreation room, wooded lot. Call CHarter 8-9600. 2-27-4t

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS of Princeton now meeting Monday evenings, 8:30 p.m. If you have a drinking problem, want information or are otherwise interested, please write Box D-94, Town Topics or call Export 2-9131. 2-20-tf

Toys Stationery

ZINDER'S

102 Nassau WAlnut 1-0656

1-3-tf

HILTON REALTY CO.

I am big and strong and can take care of your family for years to come. I've got a lovely living room with a cheerful fireplace, a large dining room, modern kitchen with breakfast area, a playroom, laundry room and half a bath, dry cellar storage and two-car garage. Four large bedrooms and three baths plus a large storage attic or big extra room. I am really quite a house for only $45,000.

Very nice wooded lot is the perfect setting for this new ranch. Living room has a well-placed fireplace: three bedrooms, two baths, dining room, kitchen, and family room. Basement and two-car garage. A lot of house for $42,500.

Business Rental. 254 Nassau St. 28' wide by 70' deep. Can be divided.

Country Cape Cod in the Township. Four bedrooms, two baths. $24,000.

Three-bedroom split-level home. Good location for downtown Trenton or Princeton. $15,450, 10% down payment.

Occupy this lovely, well-built three bedroom, 2½ bath home. Well situated on its wooded acre-and-a-half. $55,500.

Large rustic rancher—a chance for quiet country living. Four bedrooms, two-and-a-half baths. Living room with brick fireplace, dining room, dinette and kitchen. Large two-car garage and basement.

Ridgewood Heights, Princeton Township. City water. New Homes under construction. Information as to location and types of homes on request.

Very lovely two-story house. First floor has center hall, living room, dining ell, den, powder rom, kitchen with electric range, double sink, and refrigerator. Screened porch. Tiled basement playroom. Second floor has three generous bedrooms and bath. $35,000.

Building lots from $2200. Most can be financed over a period of three years.

Builders lots and raw land available for developing. Excellent financing can be arranged.

Comfortable ranch home in Cranbury. Three bedrooms and bath. Basement. $21,500.

Come out to beautiful Brookstone and watch me grow. I'll be a good - looking Colonial home when I'm all finished and will be able to take care of a large family. I'll have five bedrooms and everything else a large family needs. $59,500.

Construction to start soon on this four - bedroom, two - bath Cape Cod. See the plans and talk over possible changes to suit your needs. $22,400—only $5,000 down.

If you like country living then call us and we'll show you this nice three bedroom ranch. $36,000.

Riverside area. Four bedroom, two-and-a-half bath split level. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with stove and refrigerator. Den, basement, carpeting and drapes. $39,500.

Two beautiful acres and a running brook surround this nice five - bedroom Colonial home. Has just been completely redone. $57,000.

Spacious four-bedroom, two-bath home. Two-car garage, recreation room, living room with fireplace, screened porch off dining area, plus complete kitchen. On a big acre. Ten per cent down. $29,250.

Two-and-a-half story home in town. Basement, living room, large dining room, playroom and bath. Three bedrooms and bath on second floor. Storage attic. $28,500.

Four bedroom, two-and-a-half bath split level, in one of Princeton's better locations. Playroom, den, living room with fireplace, dining room and screened porch. Two-car garage. $34,500.

Large center hall Colonial home situated close to town on nine-and-three-quarters acres. Seven bedrooms, four baths, many fireplaces. Very gracious living for a large family. $72,500.

This new Colonial split-level is looking for a buyer who will appreciate its lovely setting and who needs four bedrooms and two-and-a-half baths to satisfy his family needs. Only $43,000.

Center hall Colonial home. Beautiful ten-acre setting with brook. Dining room and living room with fireplaces. Large book nook. Kitchen, pantry, and laundry room. Second floor has six bedrooms and three-and-a-half baths. Extra room on third floor. With ample storage. Four-car garage and barn. $59,500.

First floor: Center hall, living room, dining room, study, modern kitchen with disposal, stove and dishwasher. Second floor: four bedrooms and bath. Yard completely fenced, two-car garage. Summer house with flagstone floor. $21,000.

For sale or rent: three bedroom ranch located in Kendall Park. Sale price: $14,750. Rental $150 per month.

This nice three-bedroom split-level is nearly complete. You should see this in time to pick your tile and paint colors. Look for the Hilton sign on Harris Road near the Valley Road School. $22,500.

Five - year - old two-story home. Living room, dining room, kitchen, plus two bedrooms and bath on the first floor. Two bedrooms and bath on second floor. Full basement. $22,500.

Ideal small house in quaint Griggstown on a nice acre. $19,500.

HILTON REALTY CO.

Of Princeton, Inc. 234 Nassau Street

George H. Sands, Realtor

WAlnut 1-6060 Eves. and Sun. WA 4-2674

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48-HOUR SERVICE
ON
KODACOLOR

By special arrangement, we are able to offer 48-hour service on all Kodacolor roll film developing and printing at No Extra Cost. Like our black and white developing and printing, our new service on

KODACOLOR developing and printing is

QUALITY

MALL CAMERA

Princeton Shopping Center WALNUT 4-5147

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LACTOPHINE SACHET MIST

An amazing, super-fine sachet mist made from imported French perfumes for linen, lingerie, handkerchiefs, closets, drawers, etc. In three garden-party fragrances:

- Bouquet
- Mimosa
- Lavender

Only $1

Lactophine Air Spray neutralizes odors in bathrooms and sick rooms, reduces airborne bacteria, leaving a pleasant fragrance throughout the house.

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DRUG STORE

YOUR HEALTH IS OUR BUSINESS

168 Nassau Street WA 4-0077